

### 100 Arrested In Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)-Police arrested more than 100 Negro and white integrationists Sunday when they refused to leave a privately owned, segregated amusement

Police dogs were used to control a restless, jeering crowd of 6,000 white patrons inside the

"Let's kill all those black niggers," some shouted. "We don't want these niggers in here."

The arrests on trespass charges were made at Gwynn Oak Amusement Park in suburban Woodlawn, where some 280 personsincluding several nationally known clergymen-had been arrested in a massive demonstration on the Fourth of July. Their cases are

### China, Russia Rest Cudgels

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet and Chinese negotiators seeking an end to the bitter dispute over who will dominate the Communis world rested Sunday with no sign they were approaching any agreement. Western diplomats disagreed on whether a Moscow-Peking split would ease cold war tensions.

Red China, meanwhile, continued its attacks on Premier Khrushchev's regime. But Foreign Minister Chen Yi told a Peking rally that Red China opposes a split and would "never do anything to grieve those near and dear to us and gladden the

### Rocks Thrown At Bronx Pickets

NEW YORK (AP) - Several matoes early Sunday at about 40 white and Negro pickets outside a diner in the Bronx.

The pickets said they wanted the diner chain to hire more Ne-

At noon Sunday three pickets, with five policemen on duty, walked outside the diner. There was no disturbance.

The trouble began about 10:30 p.m. Saturday when the crowd swelled into the thousands, and lasted until shortly before 1 a.m.

### **Peronists Cast** Blank Ballots

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—An avalanche of blank ballots began to build up Sunday night in partial returns from the presidential election. The trend testified to the power surpassed all previous records. the better off I'll be. tion by exiled dictator Juan D.

blank votes, roughly 30 per cent Sunday. the most confused elections in the in the state. country's history.

### Rocky Asks State **Rights Action**

son A. Rockefeller will ask the four lives each and two persons conference to endorse a politically charged resolution calling for state efforts to end racial discrimination in places of public accommodation, housing, education, transportation and employment.

"Human rights and individual dignity require constant and conleadership at every level of our any measuring period was 31 in society," Rockefeller said in the society," Rockefeller said in the society, a normal (54-hour) weekend in March of 1959. The current holiday resolution made public Sunday.

### U.S. Students Visit Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - The 59 American students visiting Cuba despite U.S. government opposition met with Vice Prime Minister Raul Castro and other revolutionary leaders, Havana radio said Sunday.

The meeting took place at the Havana Communist daily newspaper, Hoy, the broadcast said.

### **Ministers Named** In Profumo Probe

to investigator Lord Denning as a summer holiday weekend, key figures in romors of sex hipaper The People said Sunday.

Prime Minister Harold Mac- conditions, failure to yield the millan to investigate security as- right-of-way, violation of the cen- he is found guilty on all counts his prove costly to Sens. Kenneth B. Wisconsin, Ohio and Missouri. Ok- balance of political power in pects of the case of ex-War Min- terline in the road, and drinking ister John D. Profumo, who quit and driving after admitting an affair with

The People said Denning was 650. told compromising photographs exist of at least one minister, possibly two.

"One of the pictures was in a set of photographs produced during a recent divorce case," the newspaper said. "Some people claim that a leading minister is recognizable in the photograph.

## Rail Unions Reject Plan To Avoid National Strike

a government plan designed to head off a nationwide rail strike threatened next Thursday. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said the railroads agreed to his proposal "without reserva-

operating unions rejected Sunday

He said the five railroad operating unions answered separately but their replies added up to

The unions issued a statement saying they turned down the Wirtz proposal because "we reject arbitration as a means of writing a rules agreement.

"We cannot agree to set aside a basic freedom," the unions said "whether by legislation or by 'voluntary' agreement, compulsory arbitration is the same

'The secretary's plan is thinly disguised compulsory arbitration.

railroads negotiating committee, issued a statement after the union's rejection of the government plan accusing them of trying to

blackjack the carriers. He called their attitude a "lawof-the-jungle approach" to collective bargaining. And he said the carriers throughout the long dispute have accepted every recommendation made by two presidential boards and Secretary Wirtz while the unions have rejected

Thursday Deadline

Wolfe repeated that the new work rules would go into effect at 12:01 a.m. Thursday, unless an administration sponsored bill calling for one-shot compulsory arbitration had been enacted by Congress before that deadline.

The unions have said they would strike immediately in retaliation if the job eliminations began.

er a 25-minute meeting with both sides in the dispute over railroad work rules. He had called the meeting to get their answer to the settlement plan he advanced

Friday. He met separately with the management leaders and with representatives of the five unions, then telephoned President Kennedy at Hyanis Port, Mass., to tell him of the union rejection.

Wirtz declined to comment on Kennedy's reaction. He said he will meet with the President Monday to discuss the threatened rail

Wirtz said he had asked the

parties to stand by and resume talks immediately to see if there is any further basis for probing. "I don't mean to imply that I think there is," Wirtz said.

Although Wirtz would not comment on the next governmental clear that he will ask Congress to pass emergency legislation to prevent a walkout which the administration feels would be an intolerable blow to the nation's economy.

Such legislation presumably would call for compulsory arbitration or perhaps government seizure of the lines or a combination of both.

The dispute centers around 40,-000 firemen's jobs which the railroads say are unnecessary work assignments that cost them \$600 million a year in usless wages.

Wirtz proposed last Friday that the railroads and unions resume negotiations for 20 days beginning Sunday on methods of putting into effect a presidential emergency board's recommendations that 40,000 firemen's jobs be eliminated through attrition.

retary of Labor James J. Reynolds was to prescribe procedures for a final settlement.

At the same time union management boards would study the dispute and make binding recommendations at the end of two years. If they could not agree neutral members would be added to make binding recommenda-

The unions involved are: The AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, the Switchmen's Union and Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and the independent Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Order of Railway Conductors

Strike Threat The unions have threatened to strike at 12:01 Thursday if the railroads carry out their an-

nounced plans to start eliminat-

and Brakemen

that time.

The Association of American Railroads has esimated that some 700,000 workers and 217,000 miles of railroad right of way would be affected if this happens.

The rails dispute goes back at least four years. The railroads at that time demanded the right to reduce their work force and cut labor costs by an estimated \$600 million annually through elimination of what they felt were unnecessary jobs.

These jobs were required by work rules that have been the central focus of the controversy.

The unions denounced the carriers' stand, contending the rail work force is the most efficient in the nation. They said that railroad employment has been nearly halved in the past 15 years and the work rules are needed for

safe and efficient operation of

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower appointed a 15-man presidential commission to examine the problem. It recommended last year that some 40,000 firemen should be elimin-

ated from fright and yard trains. The recommendation, upholding the railroad management's arguments, proposed that 13,000 lowseniority firemen be laid off immediately and the jobs of 27,000 others be eliminated gradually

the railroads' right to eliminate

The dispute was so hot President Kennedy named an emergency board that modified the previous recommendations to propose eliminating all 40,000 jobs by attrition, as workers retired or

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### **Survivor Critical**

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## Crash Witness Saw 'Cloud Of Dust'

STROUDSBURG - A driver and headed for Stroudsburg. of us were traveling between 30 to his left and then a big cloud of

Cementon steel worker.

## U.S.A. To New Death Record

The Willow Grove plane crash me about this accident. The re-Sunday was another tragic addi- port is in the hands of the State tion to the holiday death toll in Police and I have been told that Pennsylvania which already had the less I say about the accident Over-all, 58 persons met violent

In addition, there were four laneous accidents and the tragic

plane toll of seven. Most of the traffic fatalities were

Excellent weather throughout the holiday period was believed a contributing factor in the death toll, encouraging many to take

Associated Press files show the period extended to 102 hours. Prein a 102-hour holiday period was the 42 established in the Christmas holiday of 1958, However, only 28 of those deaths were in

### National Record

A record was set Sunday night for traffic fatalities during a fourday Fourth of July holiday week-

The count of traffic deaths reached 525 at midnight Sunday. This figure surpassed the total for the four-day July fourth weekend in 1961 when 509 persons died. Howard Pyle, the council's president, said in a prepared

statement "It has been a costly weekend LONDON (AP)-Three govern- in terms of accidental death and ment ministers have been named injury, breaking all records for

"The wicked part of it is that jinks in high places, the news- at least 70 per cent of the damage was done through avoidable

The council had estimated be-

### Good Morning!

Morning: The time of day when the rising generation retires and the retiring gen-

who witnessed the auto crash that "As we approached the Pocokilled four people in Minisink cabana Lodge I was about six car Hills and sent three to the hos- lengths in back of the bread pital Friday said last night, "All truck. There I saw the truck veer

dust," Graves added. Forrest Graves of 1004 W. Main He continued, "I told my wife St., Stroudsburg, was one of the there was an accident. I slowed eye witnesses to the accident Fri- down and traveled a short disthousand persons, mostly teen-day on Rt. 209 near Pococabana tance past the scene and parked agers, hurled rocks, eggs and to Lodge when a tractor-trailer car- on the side of the road, got out of rying bread struck a W. S. Peeney the car and walked back. I knew oil truck, swerved across the road there was nothing I could do for and crushed a car driven by a the people in the car and I feared

Graves told The Daily Record, "I waited until the State Police 'I was following the bread truck came and I told them what I saw. from just south of Bushkill to the My statement to them was simply scene of the accident. We turned that I was following the bread left on Rt. 209 in Marshalls Creek truck and that I gave the speed of my car as 30 to 35 miles per hour and that the truck could not have been going much faster at the time of the accident," Graves

### concluded. Tallgating Report

James C. Sebring, driver of the W. S. Peeney oil truck, when asked if Welsh was tailgating him, By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS said, "I'll tell you what I have

Sebring told the State Police deaths in the holiday period-from Friday that he had slowed down Early returns showed 53,491 6 p.m. Wednesday until midnight to allow a car in front of him to make a turn off the road. Welsh's of the total so far. If the trend Highway accidents claimed 42 bread truck then hit Sebring's oil holds, 3.5 million Argentines will lives, a figure never before reach- truck in the left rear and swerved have voted for no one in one of ed in any holiday counting period across the road into the Marx car

traveling the opposite direction. Trooper Donald Kresge of the drownings, five deaths in miscel- Stroudsburg barracks Pennsylvania State Police, was also asked about the tailgating report.

Trooper Kresge said, "I have no in multiple-death accidents. One conclusive evidence at this point as to any distances between any tice of the peace on Thursday."

other too closely.

### Still Critical

Marx Sr., 31, of 160 Lincoln Ave., Duc. the four killed in the crash.

He was freed on a \$4,000 property bond to appear Thursday at 2:30 p.m. before the Stroud Twp. justice of the peace for a hearing. Verdon E. Frailey of Bartonslle posted \$4,000 bond to free the Spaulding Bread Co.

Manslaughter counts of involuntary manslaugh- presidential nominee.

000 fine and 12 years in jail. Daniel G. Warner, chief deputy | Countering this, Sen. Carl T. seeking election. Christine Keeler, red-haired call fore the holiday that the traffic Monroe County coroner, said last Curtis, R-Neb., said he had had toll would run between 550 and night, "I have not yet set the date an 'overwhelmingly enthusiastic' or day for a possible inquest."

> sanek, 50, of Northampton, RD 2, water. his mother-in-law; Edward Marx Curtis said in an interview he terms ending in Utah, Nevada, Goldwater, who opposes the Jr., 5, his son. Mrs. Mary Ann thinks there is a Goldwater tide Wyoming and Montana. Marx, 26, also of Cementon, his running in the South, the Midwest | Javits said on a taped television- controversial civil rights proposwife, died in the General Hospital and the Mountain states. of Monroe County several hours



FALLING FIREWORKS — This jagged design burst against the midnight sky Saturday as the East Stroudsburg Firemen's Carnival ended in a burst of fireworks.

## **Buddhist-Catholic Battle** 'Settled' In S. Viet Nam

Tailgating is a term used to de- Buddhist monk and secret police Diem apparently referred to and nuns to leave in small groups. scribe one vehicle following an roughed up Western newsmen this accord in declaring Buddhist trying to cover the event.

David Michael Marx, 10 months, outside Chantereansay Pagoda, in as Democrats. North Saigon, where 1,000 Budd-

burned himself to death in public ously seeking to revive and re- Two AP cameras were broken of his criticism of the group's other leaders of the NAACP youth Drew L. Welsh, driver of the in Saigon June 1 protesting al- kindle disunity at home while and a CBS movie camera was policies and youth leadership. bread hauling rig from Drums, leged discrimination against arousing public opinion against dented.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Nel
accident wiped out a family of six.

Two other crashes accounted for of the vehicles. The case is still President Ngo Dinh Diem deturned them down. Officials aplate the Chantareansay pagoda. being investigated. However, if clared Sunday South Viet Nam's parently feared another riot might | As a monk carrying Quang annual meeting of the governors died in each of three other acci- Welsh was tailgating it will come Buddhist problem is settled. But break out despite a Buddhist-gov- started to lead a procession out out at the hearing before the just his government barred the public ernment agreement resolv- of the pagoda, uniformed police from a memorial service for a ing many Buddhist grievances. | moved in and ordered the monks

problems had been settled, "not-police blocked their way. When Two cameras were smashed withstanding the underground in-A spokesman for the hospital and one Western correspondent last night listed the condition of was westled to the ground and last night listed the condition of was westled to the ground and last night listed the condition of was westled to the ground and last night listed the condition of was westled to the ground and last night listed the condition of was westled to the ground and last night listed the condition of was westled to the ground and last night listed the condition of was westled to the ground and last night listed the condition of was westled to the ground and last night listed the condition of was westled to the ground and last night listed the condition of was westled to the ground and last night listed the condition of was westled to the ground and last night listed the condition of was westled to the ground and last night listed the condition of was westled to the ground and last night listed the condition of was westled to the ground and last night listed the condition of was westled to the ground and last night listed the condition of was westled to the ground and last night listed the condition of was westled to the ground and last night listed the condition of was westled to the ground and last night listed the condition of was westled to the ground and last night listed the condition of was westled to the ground and last night listed the condition of was westled to the ground and last night listed the condition of was well as the condition of was wel dignity require constant and continuing protection through law and tinuing protection Elizabeth Cesanek, 8, as good, and ese secret police in the fracas with Fascist ideologists disguised the view, pushing and shoving. Within seconds rocks began to fly. Ninth Year

four counts of involuntary man- jority by Diem's Roman Catholic Vietnamese secret police dressed formed a circle to prevent others said Meredith, 30, pioneer Negro very low quality leadership pressure that deminated the said Meredith, 30, pioneer Negro very low quality leadership pressure that the deminated representation of the said Meredith, 30, pioneer Negro very low quality leadership pressure that the deminated representation of the said Meredith, 30, pioneer Negro very low quality leadership pressure that the deminated representation is a said meredith. in slacks and sport shirts have from joining in the fracas, but student at the University of Mis- ent among our young Negroes and should be student at the University of Mis-Peace Ruth Miller in Stroud

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Some tried to slip through but

Cementon, Marx Sr. was one of Quang Duc, a 73-year-old monk, that "agents" were "surreptiti- jumped him, beating and kicking, ception at the NAACP convention Friction between Meredith and Cousins Club.

## Free X-Rays For

Food Handlers

Start Today

STROUDSBURG - Free chest x-rays for all food handlers in Monroe County begins today and continues

The program is sponsored by the Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society. Dates, places and Monday, July 8-Strouds-

burg Municipal Building, Seventh and Sarah Sts., 8 a.m., to noon; Middle Smithfield School, East Stroudsburg RD 1, 1:30 p.m. to 4

# Jet Fighter Crashes

WILLOW GROVE, Pa. (AP)-A ed the Green Hills day camp, ly. He ejected himself at about came in for a landing Sunday, Naval Air Station.

on a family reunion outing.

Jennie Klein, 36, of Philadelphia; feet from the day camp's cluster Reports of the dead ranged her 10-year-old daughter Sandy, of four buildings. from seven to nine and the in- and her four-year-old son Har- The plane, in trouble apparent-

dead and injured were adults, ler, of Boiling Springs, Pa., a ball field. It struck a man walk-

## **Higher Sales Tax Cuts** Liquor, Cigarette Sales

HARRISBURG (AP) - Sales of liquor, wine and cigarettes dropped sharply in the state last month-on the heels of substan-

tial state tax increases on these items. The State Liquor Control Board said Saturday that sales in the last two weeks of June were eight per cent lower than in June 1962. Sales for the entire month were listed as unchanged.

Cigarette wholesalers said their business is off by least eight Some of the purchase lag apparently is due to stockpiling before the recent tax increases-two cents a package on cigarettes and 50 per cent (from 71/2 to 15 per cent) on liquor.

one per cent -- to five per cent on most items, except clothing and take-home food. Gov. William W. Scranton said the increased taxes were needed to off-set what he described as a budget deficit inherited from the previous Democratic administration. Most of the money was

The state sales tax also was increased, effective June 1, by

earmarked for education. State liquor store sales for the week ending May 31, soared to \$7,408,178, with more than \$3 million on May 31 alone. Sales for the week ending June 6 came to \$6.1 million (the liquor tax went up June 7) but the following week fell to \$2.8 million. They were \$3.2 million the week ending June 20 (as compared to \$3.5 in the same week last year). For the week ending June 27 they were a little over \$4 million but continued to lag eight per cent

behind 1962 figures Liquor store officials said July figures will determine whether the customers have cut down on their consumption or, perhaps, are buying their supply elsewhere.

The state stands to lose about \$2 a fifth in markup and taxes on the business it loses.

## Meredith Fights NAACP Leadership

CHICAGO (AP)-James Mere- al Association for the Advance-Associated Press correspondent dith headed back to Mississippi ment of Colored People concluding the resulting who viously, the state's highest count in a 102-hour holiday period was services for the Monk, Quang observance of the ninth anniver.

Associated Press correspondent of the nation in Peter Arnett was wrestled to the Sunday after expressing bitter- ed its 50th annual convention Satsary of his regime, Diem charged ground and several agents ness and disappointment over re- urday night.

> division developed after a speech phla said Armed steel-helmeted police of here and go back to school," referred to what he termed "the of the swimming pool with all the "I'm going to get my wife out Friday night in which Meredith

> > This remark together with critimarch on Washington and his then headed directly for my sons reference to those attending a who were by the swimming pool. youth banquet at which Meredith I was petrified and I shouted for spoke as "burrheads," brought them to run. sharp reaction from NAACP lead-

"Anyone of you burrheads out there could be the owner or manager of a large department store, president of a corporation, or even mayor of the city of Chiago," Meredith said in his talk. 'All things are possible, if you

Meredith said later no insult was intended by use of the term and that he had only complimentary things to say about the

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, said Meredith should apologize to Negro youth for his remarks.

"Our youth have done a wonderful job of arousing public sympathy through direct demonstrations," Wilkins said. "He has no right to criticize their leadership as being low level or childish. He is no Uncle Tom. His judgement is bad, and his taste is worse.'

through attrition. The Supreme Court also upheld

## Seven Killed

# Into Swimming Party

jet fighter plane, disabled as it which is next to the Willow Grove 400 feet, according to witnesses. plowed into a boys' day camp Among the dead were three was attempting to land on a base

prowded with children and adults members of one family, Mrs. runway which begins about 300

jured at least 15. Seven bodies vey.
were recovered. Most of the The pilot, Capt. John W. But-

### who with their families had rent-civilian reservist, bailed out safe-ing on the field, then skidded along another 100 feet and crashed into a cinderblock garage which was used as a bath

There were about 30 people in the bath house and 40 to 50 more standing about the swimming pool, about 35 feet away.

The bath house burst into flames. The plane's tail landed about 75 feet beyond. The camp is located in a cluster of trees. Both it and the base are in an area of many farms, about

Hits Bath House

Coming in from the west, he

18 miles north of Philadelphia. Abraham Constantine, 41, of Philadelphia, one of those at the wimming party, said: "I saw the pilot eject as the plane roared in. Guys were run-

ning all around me. One near me was on fire. I stopped him running, rolled him on the ground and put out the flames. Mrs. Samuel Weiner, 33, also of Philadelphia, said the plane was

on fire as it headed toward camp.

Her husband and 10-year-old son were among the injured. Dead On Field "I saw the plane coming across the field flaming," she said, "It rashed into a bathhouse where all the little girls were changing. The men were just coming off

the field from playing baseball.

If they hadn't been, they'd all be dead. Those still on the field are Mrs. Samuel Obedin, whose husband was critically injured, said: "I don't know what happened. Suddenly there were flames everywhere. All I saw was flames. The men were playing baseball. I started running for my

usband. It was horrible, horri-Flaming globs of fuel and pieces of the plane's wings show-

Alan Fineman, 35, also of Phil-

ism of the proposed Negro adelphia, said, "I saw the plane,

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### Liberals Fear Goldwater Weish as local agent for Nation- Republican senators up for re- win the presidency by carrying on basic questions like civil rights wide Insurance Co., which insures election are being increasingly these areas, while writing off the . . . and separating those views chilled by the prospect that Sen. big states of the East and the from the views of the candidate

Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona Northeast. Welsh is charged with four might become the party's 1964 In the Midwest, Sen. Roman L nominated. ter. Each count carries a maxi- Sen. Jacob K. avits, R-N.Y., the only Republican seat at stake. it isn't going to be easy and it mum sentence of a fine not to ex- put their uneasiness into words But the terms of incumbent Dem- may prove costly," he added. Denning was appointed by situations: speeds too great for ceed \$2,000 or a jail sentence not Sunday with the observation that ocrats are ending in North Dako- Javiets was asked if he thinks to exceed three years or both. If Goldwater's nomination might ta, Michigan, Indiana, Minnesota, suburbanites who might wield the

> Terms Ending response from all over the coun- water is concluding his term and Negroes' moving in, his mail from Killed in addition to Marx Sr., try to his efforts to deliver Ne- the GOP seat held by Sen. Ed- New York City's largest suburbs were Mrs. Catherine Boker Ce- braska's convention vote to Gold- ward L. Mechem of New Mexico shows 3-1 support for civil rights is at stake. There are Democratic legislation.

radio program he thinks liberal als, had been presented by his This was in line with the con-Republicans like Keating and friends as likely to have strong

for president" if Goldwater is Hruska, Curtis' colleague, holds "I will say it can be done, but

maximum sentence could be \$8,- Keating, R-NY., and Hugh Scott, lahoma's Democratic Sen. Ed- some states are opposed to civil R-Pa., in their races next year. mondson, an appointee, also is rights legislation. Javiets replied that while some residents of white suburbs "have

In the Mountain states, Gold- a certain queasy feeling" about Kennedy administration's most

Itentions of other Goldwater root- Scott "will have a problem as to support in suburban areas.

through Thursday.

Tuesday, July 9 — East Stroudsburg Municipal Building, S. Courtland St., 8:30 a.m. to noon; Shawnee Inn, Shawnee, 2 to 4:30

CLANG GOES THE BELL—at the East Stroudsburg

Firemen's Carnival Saturday as Kimberlee Ace,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ace of 413 Cres-

cent St., Stroudsburg, rides the fire engine in a sort

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- Sever-

Kiwanians At Mail Burned

STROUDSBURG - Chester S. North Philadelphia station.

of a firetruck-go-round.

International

bers of the Kiwanis Club of

Stroudsburg, recently returned

tic City, which was held from

More than 14,000 Kiwanians and

States, Canada, Mexico and the

Bahamas attended the four and a

convention sessions in Atlantic

Principal speakers were Dr

the American Medical Association,

who reminded Kiwanians that it is the duty of every person to speak

out for freedom as 'freedom is

Other noted speakers were Dr Noah C. Langdale, president of

Georgia State College and Ward

Highlights of the convention in

cluded an inspirational musical,

Charles A. Swain of Cape May

Among other elected officials a

THE Hawaiian goose, the state bird of Hawaii, is a rare bird, in-

deed. Only about 60 are known to

and

PLEASE

make people

more careful!

Last year people caused more

than 100,000 forest fires. They

didn't mean it-but all it takes

sparks from a cigarette, match or

campfire and a little carelessness.

Follow Smokey's ABC's:

Always break

matches in two.

Be sure all fires are out.

Crush all smokes dead

in an ash tray.

live in the Hawaiian Islands.

June 30 thru July 4.

City's convention hall.

everybody's business

## State News Roundup

### 30 Crib Deaths A Mystery

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - City health officials and pathologists are trying to determine what caused the overnight deaths of 30 apparently healthy babies during the last two weeks of June.

Dr. John W. Spelman, city medical examiner, said Saturday the deaths are part of the puzzling socalled "crib deaths," a world-wide

Spelman said he couldn't explain the 30 deaths, He said Philadelphia annually averages about 150 crib death reports, with the highest incidence in the cooler months. The summer months average 5, compared with 15 a week for the last two weeks in

During that time Philadelphia experienced temperatures in the high 90s for eight straight days. Spelman was asked if the heat wave could have resulted in debydration of the babies.

"It's true, more less, that the deaths coincided with the heat wave. . . but. . . we had a couple more Friday and there certainly was no heat wave," Spelman said

### Sen. Scott To Play Baseball

HARRISBURG (AP) - Three state senators are listed in the starting lineup when the House and Senate put their athletic reputations on the line Tuesday in a

page-boy softball game. The Senate pages lack the number to field a team so they turned Conference to the senators for bipartisan help and came up with four players, an umpire and an "attending phy- Miller and Ralph E. Shupp, mem-

The four ballplayers are Republicans William Z. Scott, Jack E. from the 48th annual convention McGregor, and Richard C. Frame of Kiwanis International in Atlanand Democrat Robert P. Casey. All but Frame are on Manager Joe Bennett's starting team: Casey at first, Scott at second and their families from the United

McGregor at third. Republican Sen. John T. Van Sant, a former Allentown sports broadcaster, showed true political half day event which held the courage by agreeing to serve as

Democrat George J. Sharraf, a Pittsburgh doctor, is listed as the Edward R. Annis, president of attending physician,

### 4 To Take Space Test

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) -For one month, four men will live L. Quaal, executive vice president side a space station here, simu- and general manager of lating mission and emergencies Inc., Chicag that might occur on a long space

The specially-trained crew is to "In Memoriam" on Sunday eve start the test in September in a ning, Fred Waring and his Pennhuge tank at General Electric's sylvanians on Wednesday eve Space Technology Center, Its pur- ning and "The Pageant of the pose is to determine how men's Flag" presented by cadets from minds and bodies react to extend- Pensacola, Florida, Naval Air ed space flight conditions, GE Station, on Thursday.

The assignments will include N. J., was elected International rendezvousing with other space president. ships, docking of ferry supplies, communications, navigation, con-Pennsylvanian, Marshall E. Jetty trol, maintenance and surveillance of Saint Mary's was elected Interand reactions to emergencies national trustee staged by test monitors outside

### Housewife Gets Garbage Pickup

PTITSBURGH (AP) - For the last five years, according to a group of Pittsburgh housewives, trucks have been dumping garbage and trash on both sides of their street at night.

After numerous complaints, a city truck appeared in the North Side neighborhood but left without cleaning up the refuse, the women said. On Friday they took matters into their own hands.

Armed with rakes and with the aid of their children the housewives raked a three-foot pile of tin cans, paper and garbage into the center of the street.

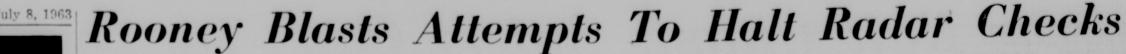
Traffic ground to a halt. Two police cars were summoned. The air became heated with verbal exchanges between police and the defiant women.

Later tempers cooled somewhat and the officers promised the city would clear up the rubbish. The housewives raked a path through the rubble and trafic moved to start a forest fire are a few

## 18 Teamsters

The 18-placed on two years' probation each-are members of the Voice of the Teamsters, a rebel faction that twice challenged Hoffa's leadership in elections conducted by the National Labor

their status will be reviewed "on the basis of your general behavior with respect to the local un-Among the 12 is Charles Meyer, chairman of the Voice.



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## New Play To Open At Cherry Lane

will run this week at the play. Governor's precious public rela-

versity School of Music and gradlated from the New England Conservatory of Music in Bosian She further studied in New York

Connie attended the Yale U n

golis and William Pierce Herman She appeared in plays at the Yale Drama School and was in the Broadway production of "My Fair (Photo by Arnold)

Lloyd Peak is the elementary school principal in Tannersville, a member of the Pocono Mountains Joint School District.

al hundred thousand pieces of THE Bureau of Animal Industry mail and parcels were destroyed of the State Department of Agri-culture has issued licenses this Saturday in a fire in a mail car year to 1,266 livestock dealers; at the Pennsylvania Railroad's 2,601 meat handlers; 73 rendering plants, and 11 horse slaughterers.

mpts to kill the use emasculate a safety program another child.

of it in the future. "It should be perfectly clear said. that petty, political-minded partisans are playing Russian roulette with the safety of Pennsylvania doings for Sen. Rooney up to the who choose to come here as our July 30 are:

No Holiday Protection EAST STROUDSBURG - Con- "There were no increased pahe Beers Pentz of East Strouds- trols for the holiday, no aerial surburg and Lloyd N. Peak of Swift- veys and no visible evidence of vater will appear in the Cherry accident preventive measures or ane Playhouse production of law enforcement. Virtually the on-Little Mary Sunshine," opening ly contribution the Administration made to highway safety over the Mrs. Pentz will play a leading weekend was a radio spot anole - that of Madame Ernestine nouncement which served as liton Liebedich - in the play which the more than a free plug for the

9:45-Wyckoff Shopper Madalyn Maloney with news and notes for wo-

11:05 & 5:05-Want Ads of the Air Buy, sell, rent or trade household items.

5:30-Final New York Stock Market Report. Closing trends, averages and quotations.

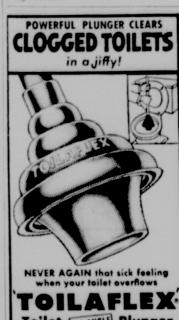
"While this was happening, the ternoon, four members of one family from the Lehigh Valley the day touring with his chairdidate for Congress from the 15th Scranton Republican Administra- family from the Lehigh Valley the day, touring with his chair- Sen. Rooney at the Hotel Easton highway safety program in Penn-lican majority in the General As- five year-old boy, his father and men and co-chairmen. He will see the four-county of the Box of the District and a leader of the radar tion in Harrisburg and the Repub were wiped out - including a ylvania, yesterday scored the Resembly is doing its level best to his mother, who was expecting visit the townships and wards.

> "They have already watered it of the innocents must stop. no resemblance to the effective tor, I intent to fight with every Rooney will be there, and the pic-

program of the past. If the ma- weapon I can find against the nic is sponsored by the Democratand the Assembly have their way, vania's highway safety program Sen. Rooney, other special guests for Rooney will be open Monday now, there will be nothing left which Scranton and his advisers will appear and the picnic is free. throught Saturday from 11 a.m. to are now presiding over," Rooney Wednesday, July 17: Sen. Roon- 9 p.m.

Busy Schedule In Monroe County Democratic Hotel at 7:30 p.m.

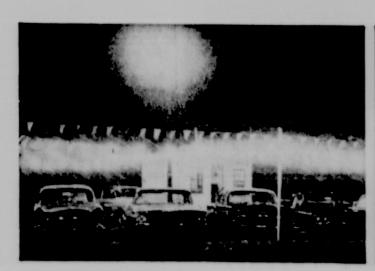
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> ey will meet with the ladies of Emmett Noone has been ap-Monroe County in the Penn-Stroud pointed Co-Chairman for the head-

district are invited.

The Democratic Headquarters

BETHLEHEM — State Senator ber dead and in rate of accidents. "In Monroe County Friday af- | Wednesday, July 10: Sen. Roon- | Wednesday, July 24: A four- | Tickets for the Democratic

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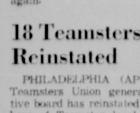
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PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Teamsters Union general executive board has reinstated 18 members of Teamster local 107 who were expelled for trying to overthrow the leadership of international president James R. Hoffa.

Relations Board. The board also advised 12 other members of the Voice who were expelled in January, 1962 that

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GROUND BREAKING-Ground breaking for St. John's Lutheran Church addition on N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, was held yesterday. Taking part in ceremony were (l. to r.) George Robinson, vice president of the vestry; Rev. William C. Leopold, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, and Rev. Peter N. Wohlsen, pastor emeritus. (Photo by Harry Leida)

## **OBITUARIES**

EAST STROUDSBURG -

for the past nine years.

her daughter, Mrs. Francis War-

She was the daughter of the late

Henry and Susanna Eckhart

She is survived by three sons,

Meckes of Monroe County. She

ner of 113 Park Ave., Stroudsburg. adelphia.

wood, W. Va.; a half-sister, Mrs. Cemetery.

SAYLORSBURG - Requiem

Burial was in the Gates of

Frank Gimbel, Jr., Mrs. M. J. Walck

Stroudsburg the past nine years. Pallbearers were Lafayette

Dunkelberger and Westbrook Fu-

ated. Burial was in Fairview Cem-

Charles Pauli

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Canal Survey

nal may be built.

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East Stroudsburg Services Held

Mr. Gimbel was born in Phil- neral Home.

### J. Rodenbaugh Dies Saturday

Jacob H. Rodenbaugh, Jr., 46, Frank E. Gimbel, Jr., 46, of 361 Margaret J. Walck, 63, of 205 W. of 7 Roller St., East Strouds- Greentree Drive, East Strouds- Fourth St., East Stroudsburg, burg, died Saturday at 9:25 p.m. burg, died Sunday at 12:45 p.m. were held yesterday from the in the Veterans Hospital, Wilkes- at his home.

Mr. Rodenbaugh had been ill adelphia, a son of Mrs. Eliza- The Rev. W. C. Wunder and the past two weeks. He was beth Grindle Gimbel and the the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiborn in Portland, a son of the late Frank E. Gimbel, Sr. late Jacob and Jennie Rode He was a resident of East etery, Pen Argyl.

He had been a resident of East | He was a member of St. Mat- Strunk, Sylvanus Treible, Percy Stroudsburg most of his life and thew's Roman Catholic Church. Snearly, Daniel Snyder, Donald was a member of the East Mr. Gimbel was the Production Heller and Joseph Hineline. Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Control Manager for Ronson He was a veteran of the U. S. Corp. of Delaware Water Gap Navy in World War II.

Mr. Rodenbaugh had been em- In addition to his mother, he ployed by Line Material Co. of is survived by two daughters, East Stroudsburg for 23 years Elizabeth R. Gimbel of Kennett and the past four years was an Square, Pa. and Rosemary E. employe of Mountain Lake Gimbel at home; one son, Frank burg RD 1, was dead on arrival Jane Hummel, Stroudsburg; Mrs. when the accident occurred.

at home; two sons, Daniel and delphia. Frank Rodenbaugh, both at Requiem Mass will be celebaugh of Orlanda, Fla. and one in St. Matthew's Roman Cath- County 14 years ago. half-sister, Mrs. Hazel Smith of olic Church with Rt. Rev. Msgr.

Funeral services will be held Burial will be in Gates of Heav- Ridge Inn, near Bushkill. the Rev. Harold C. Eaton offi-Burial will be in the Pros- Mrs. Wolbert, 90,

Friends may call Tuesday Reeders Resident war. from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lanterman Funeral Home.

### Mrs. J. Keating, Of Canadensis

CANADENSIS-Mrs. Josie Tighe Keating, Spruce Mt. Road, Canadensis, died yesterday at 5 a.m. was the oldest member of the in the Pittston Hospital where she Reeders Methodist Church and was admitted Friday after suffer- was active in the church. ing a stroke at her home.

She ran a lingerie and clothing store in Pittston for 32 years. She Elmer Woodling of Reeders; five retired six years ago and made daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Reynolds her home in Canadensis since of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Conley fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

She was born in Pittston, the of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Effie Rob- Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home daughter of the late Mark and erts of Reeders, and Mrs. Russell yesterday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Mary Carney Tighe, and lived in Pritchard of Stroudsburg; a half- William F. Wunder officiating. Pittston until moving to Cana- brother, Elmer Christman of King-

She was a member of St. Ann's Cora Winters of Eglon, W. Va.; a and Rosary Society of that church. falo, N. Y.; 28 grandchildren and brother, Stewart; three sisters, Cemetery. She is survived by her husband, 42 great-grandchildren. Joseph A., at home; a son, Jo- Funeral services will be held seph Jr. of Vienna, Va.; two sis- Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Gantzters, Mrs. Theresa Shranks of horn Funeral Home, Tannersville Canadensis and Jennie Tighe of with the Rev. Joseph Leggieri of-

Exeter; two grandchildren; one ficiatig. Burial will be in the neice and one nephew. Reeders Cemetery. The viewing Funeral services will be held in will be Tuesday after 7 p.m. the Donnelly Funeral Home, 802 Wednesday at 9 a.m., Requiem Mary Konkel Susquehanna Ave., W. Pittston the Immaculate Conception Rites Held mass will be held at 9:30 a.m. in

Church, W. Pittston. Burial will be in St. John's Mass for Mary Eleanor Konkel, Cemetery, West Pittston. The view- 49, of Saylorsburg RD 1, was ing will be Monday from 2 to 4 celebrated in Our Lady of Peace p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Church on Wednesday by the

### Funeral Notices

Rev. Robert Galligan. WOLBERT, Mrs. Tillie Wood Heaven section of Laurelwood ling, of Reeders, July 7, 1963. Cemetery, Stroudsburg. Aged 90. Relatives and friends are Pallbearers were John Wolrespectfully invited to attend fu- enski, Anthony Osmul, Joseph neral services Wednesday, July Osmul, Robert Wolenski and El-10 at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn mer Seiler. Funeral Home. Interment in the Rosary services were held Reeders Cemetery. Viewing Tues- Tuesday at the Hunsicker Fun-

eral Home, Brodheadsville, with GANTZHORN | the Rev. Galligan officiating.

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## St. John's **Begins New** Building

The original altar, dating back | Shanley, now an assistant vice fraud the government. He was Rev. P. N. Wohlsen.

T. Robinson, vice president of the jury on Jan. 16. vestry; Edwin F. Buck, chairman Vincent Marek Jr., of Tanners- company and passed the checks conduct. of the building committee; Arthur ville, a former first sergeant, at Stroudsburg on Aug. 12, 1960. He was arrested by the East church school.

Also Charles A. Keiper, superintendent emeritus of the church school; Richard K. Lindroth, di-

rector of music. Also the presidents of the following church organizations: Donald L. Cramer, Lutheran brotherhood: Mrs. Edward W. Steinhauer. United Church Women; Mrs. Lillian Butz, Altar Guild; Mrs. Margaret Stabenow, Fidelia class: Miss Frances Everitt, A. F. Everitt class; Mrs. Robert B. Smith, Robert B. Smith class: Mrs. Miles FUNERAL services for Mrs. the Luther League.

## Hospital Notes

suffered a heart attack in his Discharges He was born in Philadelphia Stroudsburg; Mrs. Patricia Fell- plied his brakes but was unable was going west. home, one brother, John Roden- brated Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. and had moved into Monroe man, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ed- to avoid the car that was backing State Police of the Milford winna Repsher and son, East up. Mr. Pauli had been employed Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. June James Savage agreed that the sideswiped one another going Thomas J. Cawley celebrant. as maintenance foreman at Blue Frace and daughter, Stroudsburg; first car was backing up on the around a turn and crashed. STROUDSBURG - The Kiwanis Wednesday at 2 p.m. in The Lanterman Funeral Home with en section of Laurelwood Cemethew's Roman Catholic Church thew's Roman Catholic Church thew's Roman Catholic Church thew's Roman Catholic Church thew's Roman Catholic Church the Magyar car at \$600. He was a member of St. Mat- East Stroughburg; Mrs. Violet the car driven by his brother Earl. estimated at \$250 and damage to board meeting in the Penn-Strough and the Holy Name Society of Kimble, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. of the Kroupas car. that church. He was a veteran Isabelle Gage, Sioux City, Iowa; James Savage said that he had of World War II having served Mrs. Emily O'Connor, Philadel- been driving for more than 40 in the European area during the phia; Mrs. Caroline Viglione, Ban- years and that this was his first REEDERS — Mrs. Tillie Woodling Wolbert, 90, of Reeders, the
war.

Mr. Pauli is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marie Steligo Pauli
yidow, of Ch. James McIntosh, Philadelphia;

There were no seat belts in any of the cars involved in the acciwidow of Charles Wolbert, died Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. Bakert Bades and one sister, na; Mrs. Helen Igler, Strouds-Mrs. Robert Rader, also of Phil- burg; Stanley Sawyer, Strouds- vestigation today, burg; Mrs. Celia Breyfogle, Kun-Funeral services will be an-kletown, RD 2: Ernest Huge, Tamaqua Man nounced later by the Daniel G. Sciota; Mrs. Edith Sanders, Stroudsburg; William Jacques, Stroudsburg RD 5; Leeth Florey, Pen Argyl RD 1; Mrs. Donna

### Hennion Services | Pen Argyl Rd 1, Mass London, East Stroudsburg. **Held Sunday** Herman Buzzard STROUDSBURG - Funeral

Rites Held services for Stephany Hennion, in-STROUDSBURG - Funeral of Jessup, Mrs, Francis Warner Gerhard Hennion were held at the services for Herman Buzzard, 92, of Stroudsburg RD 2, were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Burial was in the Stroudsburg Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. Mattie A. Silfie Survivors, other than those pre- officiating. Burial was in the Church, Canadensis and the Altar step-son, Eugene Wolbert of Buf- viously listed, include one twin Kellersville Methodist Church

> Pallbearers were Alfred Weber, Harry Weber, Robert Buzzard, Larry Buzzard, Robert Columbians Start Pascal and Ralph Shively.

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Payroll checks.

to 1898, was placed at the building president of the First-Stroudsburg found innocent on two counts of site and a large white cross was National Bank, is a former captain forgery and one count of uttering Man Arrested outlined on the ground before it. in the National Guard and was a check with intent to defraud. He has been continued free on \$1,000 As Disorderly the Rev. William C. Leopold, pas- Battle Group, 109th Infantry, with bail pending argument on his motor, followed by pastor emeritus, headquarters in East Stroudsburg. tion for a new trial.

Two Hurt In 3-Car Crash

MARSHALLS CREEK - Two C. Green, Ladies Aid Society, and terday at 4:20 p.m. in a three-car Richard W. Astheimer, advisor of accident in the intersection of Rt. 209 and alternate Rt. 209 in Mar-

the government's case.

In Crash

Injured was Susan Ott, 9, and Thomas Ott, 6, both of 1177 Mickley Ave., Fullerton. They were taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Susan was treated for laceration to her forehead and upper lip, and abrasions to her knees. Thomas A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. was treated for contusions and Anthony Palmisano, East Strouds- abrasions to his body. They were released after treatment.

H. Gordon Rainey, Reading; Woldymyr Kroupas of 1913 N. 28th injured in a two car collision

F. K. Pauli, 48, of East Strouds- Ann Altemose, Stroudsburg; Mrs. were traveling south on Rt. 209 1154 1st Ave., New York City. House in Marshalls Creek.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Doris Barnes Rodenbaugh

E. Gimbel, III, of the U.S. Navy, Jacksonville, Fla.; one brother, Joseph Gimbel of Phila-surfered a heart attack in his ing south, and saw the Kroupas | The other driver was Charles | before Justice of the Peace

Mrs. Janice Grube and daughter, highway. He struck the rear of Damage to the Eakin car was Club of Stroudsburg will hold a

State Police will continue the in-

## Hits Bridge

from Fern Ridge Barracks investigated a one car accident yesterday at 7:15 p.m. one half mile south of Blakeslee on Rt. 115. They reported no injuries. State Police reported the driver as William Shickram of Tamaqua and said, "He sideswiped a bridge and did about \$1,000 damage to his car."

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## Two Men Die In Smashup Five Miles From Milford

counts of using the mails to de- fonse Zavaskas of Wilkes-Barre,

EAST STROUDSBURG Shanley and two non-commis- Shanley was indicted on 12 George Martin Hawk, 51, The Rev. Mr. Leopold then sioned officers of the company counts, charging that he forged en- Meadville, Pa., was committed passed the golden spade to George were indicted by a federal grand dorsements on three U.S. Treasury to the Monroe County Jail Satchecks issued to members of the urday on charges of disorderly

Henning, chairman of the building pleaded no contest to a 19-count and that on or about the same date Stroudsburg Police and is in fund committee; Richard C. Ham- indictment charging forgery, false he submitted a false and fraudu- jail waiting hearing this mornmond, superintendent of the statements and using the mails to lent National Guard field training ing before Justice of the Peace payroll to the finance and account- Harold D. Larison Sr., after an Army truck was slightly in- Home, Frenchtown. Cooper's ng office of the Army at Indian-failure to post \$19 bond. Five other counts of the indict-

### ment against Shanley charge that. Man Caught For as part of a scheme to defraud the government, he submitted new No Registration mailing addresses for drill payments for several members of Co.

DELAWARE WATER GAP-A, knowing the addresses were in-Hercial D. Foster, 41, of 712 S. Shanley will be tried before Fourth St., Quincy, Ill., has been White Villa Drive, Rochester, N.Y. Chief Federal Judge Michael H. committed to the Monroe County He was heading south on Rt. 611 Sheridan. He will be represented Jail waiting a hearing on charg- when the brakes failed. children were slightly injured yes-by Edwin M. Kosik, Scranton at-es of driving without registratorney, while Asst. U. S. Atty. Car- tion.

lon M. O'Malley Jr. will present The trial is expected to last racks and taken before Justice General Hospital where he was Delaware Water Gap, and com- leased. mitted to jail after failure to post \$25 bond.

### One Injured Man Arrested For No License **Near Milford**

cleased after treatment.

The drivers were identified as MILFORD — One person was Crawford, 21, of Box 22, Fairmount City, Pa., was committed Mrs. Anna Tittle, Stroudsburg; St., Philadelphia; Earl Savage of at 1:25 a.m. yesterday on Rt. to the Monroe County Jail Robert Meyer, Stroudsburg; Mrs. 221 Island St., Hamburg and And St., Hamburg and Island St., In St. Francis Hospital, Port STROUDSBURG — Charles Helen Woodring, Easton; Sally State Police said the three cars sion is John P. Eakin, 25, of cense suspension.

He was arrested by the He was traveling east at the Stroudsburg Police and taken car stop in the intersection. It Magyar, 54, of 21 Crestwood Ruth Miller where he failed to Mrs. Rita Johnson and son, then began to back up. He ap Drive, Sommerville, N. J. He post \$500 bond and was committed for the court appearance.

## barracks said the two cars Kiwanians To Meet

to start its building program yes-terday.

State Police said the men were as Sawkill Road, five miles west of Milford.

State Police said the men were as Sawkill Road, five miles west of Milford.

State Police said the men were trapped in the car from 4:30 a.m. Following the church service, a Shanley will go on trial in Fed- He was found guilty on an in- Dead at the scene was Edward Saturday until about 7:15 a.m., seph A. Cooper was a son of Jo- Dead at the scene was Edward Saturday until about 7:15 a.m., seph A. Cooper and Letha Wildonprocession formed at the altar and eral Court in Scranton on 12 dictment charging unlawful utter- George Cooper, 25, of 17 Maple the same day, when a p a s s i n g er Cooper Fritts.

"Watches worn by the men,"

## Army Truck Overturns In Mt. Pocono

jured Saturday when his vehicle body was taken to the Crellin lost its brakes in Mt. Pocono at Funeral Home, Milford, after the 7:55 p.m. and overturned on the accident. lawn of High Point Inn.

Mt. Pocono Police Chief Kenneth Miller said the damage to the truck was \$100 and the lawn was \$300. The driver of the truck was Robert F. Baumer, of 103

He turned up Summitt Road and overturned on the lawn, dam-Police of the Stroudsburg bar-took him to the Monroe County of the Peace Jean M. Davis, treated for an arm injury and re-

dicating the time of the crash."

passed through the nave to the counts involving National Guard ing of a payroll check and two St., Milford. The other man, Al. motorist discovered the accident. He was graduated from French-Police added that the car carry- town High School and served four ing the two men failed to negoti- years in the U. S. Navy. He was ate a sharp curve on the lonely discharged about two years ago road, ran off the left side of the lafter serving as a sonar technihighway, struck the tree and over- cian in a helicopter squadron

aboard the U.S.S. Wasp. Cooper was employed briefly by the Frenchtown Porcelain Co. and went to work for a firm in Port Jervis several weeks ago. Surviving in addition to his parents are a sister, Miss Letha E. Cooper, and three brother s, Thomas A., Harry J., and Joseph P., all of Milford.

Funeral services are being ar-MT. POCONO - The driver of ranged by the Johnson Funeral

### - ATTENTION -

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## Negro Violence

James Meredith, the Negro who integrated the University of Mississippi, was reduced to tears last week when radical Negroes at the Chicago convention of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) booed his moderate stand on the present racial crisis.

Afterwards, Meredith warned his de-

"If we are to take on the same characteristics of our oppressors and our enemies-intolerance, bigotry and allow no voice to speak but those that say what we want to hear-I feel that certainly our cause may well be doomed."

It is an important warning for the radical Negro groups which are blackmailing Congress with threats of more violence across the nation and a mass march on Washington in August to put pressure on Congress to pass President Kennedy's civil rights legislation.

Already, some moderate senators and representatives who favor strong civil rights legislation, including the controversial accommodations bill, are saying that Negro threats will do more harm than good.

Our representative government makes laws after all the pressures of a democratic society have been applied and put to the vote. But the Congress is not accustomed or in a humor to pass legislation under the threat of violence.

Although Negroes are rightfully impatient with the slow progress of civil rights legislation, they have no right to declare war on the Congress. As Meredith said, such tactics will doom the civil rights legislation and do more harm than good.

## Getting Out The Vote

The special election July 30 for the vacant 15th district seat in the U.S. House of Representatives will probably be won by the party which is best organized and most successful in getting its own faithful followers to the polls.

So far the campaign oratory and barrage of statements and counter-statements has not ignited general enthusiasm or keen voter interest.

With only one office at stake, the general voting public and party workers themselves are too likely to think they do not have an important decision to make. But this is a big election for both parties and for all residents of the 15th Congressional district.

Civil Rights legislation, tax cuts, the fate of foreign aid and the federal budget are vital national issues our representative will have to vote on.

Issues of tremendous importance to this district must be decided in this Congress also. Besides the appropriation of \$250,000 for Tocks Island Dam planning, the equally important legislation establishing the National Recreation Area around the dam must be passed.

The Area Redevelopment Agency appropriations, once defeated but making a comeback now, affect Pennsylvania and this district directly through their encouragement of new industrial

Republican Governor Scranton apparently hoped the July 30 special election date, in the middle of summer away from the fall municipal election, would benefit the Republicans.

The usual party interest in many positions on the fall ballot is lacking. This is supposed to help the Republicans, who are bucking a 30,000 registration majority of the Democrats. And Democrats have traditionally had a harder time getting out their vote for primaries and special elections.

But unless there is more public interest excited by the campaign, it is probable that the decision will be made by the party workers and the people they are able to drag to the polls.

In that situation, the party with the best organization and drive will win the prize. But it is not going to be easy to turn out a big vote in the middle of

President Harry S. Truman.

I had an Iron Cross I took

off a dead German in the first

World War," recounted Mr. Mc-

Donnell. "I gave it to Mr. Tru-

man for his Library in Inde-

pendence, but I was embar-

rassed about it being so com-

monplace a souvenir. I told Mr.

Truman. I bet you picked up a

lot of souvenirs like this your-

"He looked at me and said,

'Listen, Tommy, I was in the

artillery. I never got close

enough to a dead German to

Republican chairmen some-

times guit in the District of

Columbia, and their feminine co-

chairmen may resign with them.

Our GO Pleaders may also offer

the stock excuse that they're

withdrawing for personal rea-

sons. But they keep Herefords

In Wyoming, however, Lara-

mie County GOP Chairman Wil-

Chairman Esther Shafer quit

Chamberlain then offered the

amplification that he had pur-

chased a dozen Hereford heifers

and bulls in the breed's place of

origination, Herefordshire, Eng-

land, and desired to give them

for "personal reasons."

pick a souvenir off him.' "



George Dixon

## Western Madhouse

Washington - It has become son, dislodging a leg of the Senaalmost required folklore to describe Washington as a madhouse, and anyone who adds that it is the only merchandise in the world run by the inmates is regarded in certain feeble- precipitated Morris against minded circles as not only folksy but funny. But I have just re- over Financier Lanier. It was a discovered that the nation's chain reaction pratfall we would capital is a placid retreat compared with some of the places I ers platform here. visited out West.

beheld almost the entire politi-Columbia do a tumbling act on a speakers' dais, Yet it happened in New Mexico

The setting was billed as a "Small Business Lunch," but the hit of business staged by New Mexico's leaders brought large laughs.

The luncheon was held in speakers' table were Gov. Jack Campbell, Senator Clinton P. Anderson, Rep. Thomas G. Morris, Mayor Archie Westfall of Albuquerque, and Charles Lan- my eyes from the stage, but my ier, president of the New Mexi-

The platform was made up of sections. One of the sections only that, but he wouldn't disparted, letting one leg of Gov. cuss the performance. He insist-Campbell's chair sag. The Gov- ed upon telling me of an exernor fell against Senator Ander- change he had had with former more of his attention, adding

CUTIES

tor's chair

Senator Anderson lurched sideways, spilling Rep. Morris, whose chair found another crevasse in the platform. This Mayor Westfall, who knocked never countenance on a speak-

If any young lady displayed For instance, I have never herself on our stages with nothing on above the waist she cal hierarchy of the District of would at least be chided for absentmindedness in forgetting the top piece. But in Las Vegas she would be considered only in the mode.

I sat goggle-eyed at the Stardust, the Flamingo, Sands, and Decert Inn, but the gentlemen who habituate these cultural preserves manifested no compara-Albuquerque. Seated at the ble eyestrain. The existence they lead in Las Vegas palpably is not as decorous as ours in Washington.

At the Stardust I couldn't tear old friend, Tommy McDonnell, who is supposed to oversee the show, kept his back to it. Not

eryptically: 'We think the English Herefords have stronger rear quar-—By E. Simms Campbell ters than ours, and plan to cross them with our American

> heads and shoulders." This left Laramie County palpitating with curiosity because didn't seem to explain why Mrs. Shafer had resigned too. We don't tolerate such madhouse goings-on in Washington. It's very restful to be back.

Herefords which have stronger

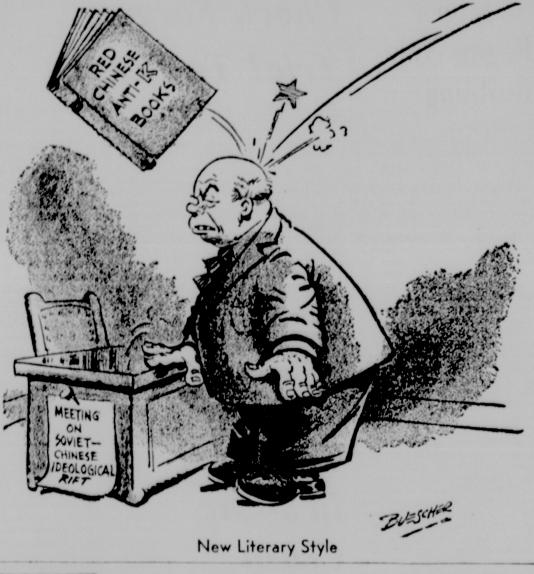
Gene Brown

## About Town

Now that Mr. Khrushchev is going to visit Mr. Castro we do hope that he will find time to drop in and see our display of 'hardware' at Guantanamo.

About the only thing your friends envy but cannot borrow . . is contentment.

It Fits Our suggestion to a picket who





The Pennsylvania Story

## Strip Mining Legislation

In a showdown such measures,

unless there is adequate and in-

sistent zest generated for the

legislation, usually wind up in

the dead center-no action taken

Civic groups and allied inter-

ests in this session have taken a

greater hand than ever before

in trying to force through strip

mine backfill legislation-but the

lobby of the stripping interests

they must oppose is heavy, hard-

The lay groups fighting for the

legislation may not fully realize

it but they have an ally in or-

ganized sportsmen throughout

the state more influential than

Curiously, both are fighting

for the same end result-but

with different motivating forces.

Civic groups look to the ravaging

of the land as an economic and

aesthetic disaster, a danger and

strong detriment to the area.

fisted and loaded financially.

one way or the other.

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg-It is becoming increasingly clear that unless civic groups and organized sportsmen throughout the state move with speed and dispatch, strip mine backfill legislation is a dead duck for the current session.

With little more than three weeks to go if Administration legislative leaders are to meet their end-of-July adjournment date, it should be obvious to even the most naive that time now has virtually run out.

Top priority measures the Administration really wants acted upon from this point on will take precedence for the remainder of the session-and while strip mine backfill legislation is one of those politically expedient "advocated" measures on the part of the Administration, it is not one to be pushed to the hilt.

It's too controversial; it has been over the years-and always

Sportsmen on the other hand, while having some of these factors in mind secondarily, look a constant threat to conservation and the goals of sport and recreation sportsmen constantly

> For either group to achieve its goals, they must rely in the end on the goals of the other!

Why the two forces have not merged efforts up to this point in this session is somewhat of a mystery to many on Capitol

Sportsmen have a most active and influential "lobby" on Capitol Hill-and their influence is being felt more and more with each passing year. Lawmakers have learned-many to their sorrow-that you don't write off the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs.

You used to be able to do it: today the smart legislative pros just don't think about the pos-

Perhaps one of the most significant indications of the growing strength of the PFSC was noted in last year's legislative elections where hunting-mad federation leaders ganged up on half a dozen lawmakers who had opposed their strip mine backfill efforts-and knocked them completely out of the legislative box!

For example, veteran Representative Hiram G. Andrews, with more than a score of years of service in the House of Representatives under his belt (including Speakership of the House) was one of those knocked off last year by sportsmen who were after his scalp-Andrews himself conceding the sportsmen's opposition may have been "the deciding factor" in his

defeat. The Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Club wants action on the strip mine backfill front this session. If they don't get it or the legislation goes down to defeat, they'll be on the warpath again in the legislative showdown next year. In any event, the legislation

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The Allen-Scott Report

## NSA Checked

and Paul Scott

Washington - Dr. Ghiron Fubini, who admits being a dues-paying member of a Fascist organization while a university student in Italy, is the new Assistant Secretary of Defense for Research & Engineering - one of the most securitysensitive jobs in the Pentagon. In this position, the 50-year-old

Italian-born scientist has three supremely important functions: (1) He is the civilian boss of the super-secret National Security Agency which operates the

government's highly classified communications - intelligence

systems; (2) he has a key role in the so-called "permissive link" that controls the firing of nuclear weapons from the President down to officers in actual posession of these catastrophic warheads; (3) he directs the operation and development of the "hot line" between Washing-

ton and Moscow. These unpublicized details of Dr. Fubini's new Defense authority and equally important facts about his background were brought to light during a closeddoor meeting of the Senate Armed Services Committee that considered his appointment by President Kennedy

Speaking Of Your Health:

## Cancer Research

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

It is a source of gratification to report the vast researches that are in constant progress all over the world in an effort to find an answer to cancer. Chemists,

valuable piece towards the completion of the intricate scientific jigsaw puzzle of this disease. One such important contribu-

### Vital Information

This immediately opens avenues of investigation that will show how cancer cells extend from one area of the body to a distant part of the body. Already this wonderful study has stimulated other scientists to begin work in the preparation of an enzyme that will dissolve cancer cells before any permanently attach themselves to such distant

We Learn From Herdsmen

A large group of herdsmen in far-off Somaliland was reported to have little or no evidence of diseases of the heart and blood auspices of the World Health Organization immediately pursued this lead in an effort to uncover the reasons for this unusual record.

The diet of the herdsmen eemed to be the obvious starting place. It was found that their diet consisted chiefly of large quantities of camel's milk.

### Chemical Content

But when the chemical content of camel's milk was analyzed, it was found to contain twice as much fat as cow's milk. This was particularly surprising in the light of the present-day concept of the relationship between high fat intake and diseases of the heart and blood vessels.

A team of psychologists then began an investigation of the personality traits of the Somali herdsmen. The scientists concluded that freedom from emotional stress among the herdsmen was an important factor in the absence of chronic diseases of the heart and blood vessels.

### Lack Of Tensions

Free of the tensions and pressures of our complex society, these herdsmen are able to reap the benefits of their placid, uncomplicated existence by the enjoyment of good health.

Such studies indicate the vast distribution of world-wide scientific interest in every facet of the cause and cure of disease

### A Reminder

Although it is unrealistic to suggest that the lives of most of us can be as undisturbed and as free of tension as the life of a herdsmen, nevertheless the story of these herdsmen should serve to remind us that much of our emotional stress can be minimized or even avoided. when we recognize how unimportant most of our day-to-day

problems really are. These columns are desigend to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your

doctors everywhere.

own doctor. He knows you best.

But III!

some women behave rather peculiarly when they reach the age of 48 or 50, but I think my sister-in-law is abusing the privilege. She wears muu muu's on the street with large colored kerchiefs tied around her head like a fortune teller. She loads on the make-up and junk jewelry and she's off in anklets and high-heeled shoes. She thinks she's gorgeous. She spent \$12 last week just riding the buses so she could talk to the drivers. Meanwhile, she eats tranquilizers like popcorn. I'm worried.

DEAR OHIO: Your sister-inlaw is obviously in need of professional help, which is your

er. When Joe gets home he lies down on the couch and reads the whole newspaper while I prepare supper. After supper he goes back on the couch and watches television while I clean up the kitchen. When that's done, I'm so tired I go into the bedroom, fall on my face and go to sleep. Then he has the NERVE to say that what little time we have together I spend sleeping. What should I do? TIRED

own housework because she wants the exercise. Since you are helping to BUY the groceries, tell Joe to get off the couch and help you prepare the m. That way you'll have YOUR work and double HIS pleasure.

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor of mine dumbfounded me this morning when she told me she had picked my vegetables while I was on vacation so my plants wouldn't die. She expected some gratitude if I can judge a voice. Abby, I couldn't thank her, because I had agreed with a friend to pick those vegetables in exchange for watering my plants! Before going on a trip next time, should I set up a sign, or canvass the neighborhood and explain the arrange-

VACATIONER

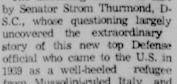
DEAR VACATIONER: It appears that only ONE of your neighbors needs to have the "arrangement explained". So next time, explain it.

DEAR ABBY: Apropos that letter in your column from the woman who drank goat's milk and had four babies: Small wonder. Isn't goats' milk for SCHWEITZER FROM

DEFIANCE

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uncovered the extraordinary story of this new top Defense official who came to the U.S. in 1939 as a well-heeled refugee from Mussolini-ruled Italy and in a few years attained the highest secrecy ratings in the U.S. Under Thurmond's grilling Fubini disclosed:

tee later approved Fubini's se-

lection. The Senate has yet to

The dissenting ballot was cast

That he and other members of his family brought \$400,000 with them when they fled Fascist Italy for "racial and political reasons," although he admitted Jews were not then being persecuted; that although listed as an "enemy alien," he was given clearance during World War II to inspect Britain's most secret plants and projects; and during 1942-45, while a research associate at Harvard's Radio Laboratory, he was a "scientific consultant and technical observer" for U.S. armed forces in

Fascinating Details - Dr. Fubini, who studied under the late Enrico Fermi, noted Italianborn scientist who played a major role in the development of the first U.S. atomic weapons, is a friend of Adam Yarmolinsky, controversial special assistant to Defense Secretary Mc-

plex security system.

Research & Engineering, Fubini will pass on security cases involving the highly secret National Security Agency. Also in his province will be information obtained by the Samos and Ferret satellites orbiting Russia, Red China and other strategic

Fascist connections. While you were attending the Technical Institute at Turin, asked Thurmond, "were you associated with any Fascist stu-

"The student movement was almost a compulsory thing, and I paid dues to the so-called GUF. the university group of fascist

"Describe the circumstances under which you left Italy,"

said Thurmond. 'I left Italy both for racial and for political reasons," explained Fubini. "My family deled they couldn't stand it and

'Was there any persecution of Jews under Mussolini while you were in Italy?" asked Thur-

"No. sir." said Fubini. "Tell us how much money you

brought with you," said Thur-"My best guess is," replied Fubini, "that the total amount

owned by my family was in the magnitude of let's say \$400,000." "Did you bring that amount with you?" continued Thurmond. "It was in bank accounts in Italy and America," explained

Fubini. "How much did you bring in?" "Let's say something like \$4,-000 or \$5,000," said Fubini.

"Did you have as much as \$40,000," asked Thurmond. "I don't think so," replied

Fubini. Senator Daniel Inouye, D-

World War II: "What were the circumstances of your joining our armed services during the war?" asked

Inouye. "I was a very peculiar individual," replied Fubini. "I didn't join the American services. I was unique. I was in an American uniform with no passport, and working for the Army, Navy and Air Force. I had the highest

very interesting story "A man who got hold of Fermi called me one day and said, 'I would like to meet you'. I said, 'Fine', so he brought me to another officer in Grosvenor Square. That officer handed me a little red tag and I looked at it and saw that it was a pass to TERE, the technical research establishment where the highest

"I put the tag in my pocket and said, 'Thank you very much.' He took my arm and said, 'Wait a minute, will you please look at it?' I looked at it and he asked me who had signed it. I said, 'Sir Stafford Cripps'. He then told me, 'You are the only person in the UK who has this clearance, and you have been looked over by the

very peculiar individual. Everybody knew about me because I was an enemy alien, and yet I was in an American uniform and had an AGO card. That is the reason I was able to work for the Army, Navy and Air Force. I flew on missions over enemy territory because I felt it had to be done in order to properly map the defenses of the

"He's physically perfect to fly around the world. reminded her husband at the last moment, "ACT LIKE A wants a sign for all occasions: "Go Home."

Bennett Cerf Try and

Stop Me Bob Burns loved telling stories about an uncle and aunt who picked on each other continuously for forty years. Uncle was an old gadabout; Aunt was a homebody. Uncle had one particularly hectic week: on Monday night he went to a lodge meeting; Tuesday night to a Salvation Army rally; Wednesday night to a church meeting; Thursday night to a YMCA lecture. On Friday night, his wife saw him reach for his celluloid collar and demanded tartly, "Where you

headed this evening, playboy?' Newly elected public officials should bear in mind Maxwell Droke's story about the customer in a pet shop who toyed with buying a parrot on display. The bird was absolutely quiet for several moments, and the customer finally asked a sales clerk, "Does this parrot ever talk?" "Indeed liam H. Chamberlain and Vice he does, ma'am," the clerk as-

> to be quoted." A lad in California, just graduated from high school, obtained job in a new electronics plant, but quit at the end of a fortnight. "The hours and wages were fine," he admitted, 'but I just didn't like the work. I'm sorry now I learned the

business.

sured her, "but he doesn't wish

In his amusing autobiography, 'What Time's The Next Swan?' Walter Slezak tells how his father, the famous opera star, Leo Slezak, was put on a strict diet when his weight became alarming. For a week he howled that he was being starved, then suddenly began accepting his meager fare with amazing serenity. His dog betraved him by taking a stand at Slezak's desk, holding a rigid point, and barking like mad. Mrs. Slezak investigated and found inside the desk two-foot-long Hungarian sal-

A wife, to her intense dismay, came down with a virus attack on the very day the town's biggest department store opened its mammoth clearance sale. Tearfully she persuaded her very reluctant husband to go in her place, and purchase a few items she had marked in the store's newspaper ad. 'If you have trobule fighting

your way to the counter," she

This poem is dedicated to Dr. Hans-Helmut Brehm and his staff, or their untiring efforts and devotion to the recent Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine campaign, in Monroe County. Where can the soul of a man be found? (The kind that belongs

Poet's

Corner

THE SOUL (SOLE) OF A MAN

on the ground, Walking in fresh green sod; Or standing beside a bed of Stooping to give relief;

He is often seen with his feet

God).

Ah, not so much from point of gain, As for reverence and belief -And a deep concern for all

"Til his body is weary and May his Spirit cause all the lame and blind To praise the day he

Veteran's

Guide tive-died without funds or family recently. Due to our long association, I arranged a funeral and picked up the tab. The deceased had served in the army from 1931 to 1935. Will the VA pay a burial allowance in this

A-Not unless the deceased had been in receipt of serviceconnected compensation at the time of death or had been discharged or retired for disability incurred in the line of duty. Neither service-connected nor disability discharge would be necessary had the deceased been a wartime or Korean Conflict

Q-What is the procedure for getting a veteran into a VA hos-

pital in a medical emergency? A-Patients requiring emergency medical treatment may be taken directly to the nearest VA hospital, but if possible the veteran or someone acting for him should communicate with the VA by telephone or telegraph before-

Q - I am planning to take advantage of GI Bill vocational rehabilitation training. Is there some new regulation about disabled Korean Conflict veterans eligibility? A - Part of a law passed by

the last Congress eliminated the general deadline for vocational rehabilitation for disabled Korean Conflict veterans. The veteran who falls under this classification now has nine years after his discharge to complete his training. Prior to this the dead-

Q-I'm going to college under the War Orphans Educational program administered by VA. I want to get married. Can I continue with my schooling?

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affect eligibility.

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time job in addition to doing her

bacteriologists, virologists, physicists, physiologists, doctors and surgeons are representative of only a few of the sciences involved in the study of the causes and the cure of cancer. Their coordinated efforts inevitably must lead to the attainment of their objective Every new idea adds another

### tion was recently reported.

Scientists were actually able to watch and phtograph the formation of cancer cells through small plastic windows painlessly inserted into the ears of rabbits. Vital information evolved from this experiment that shows how cancer cells attach themselves to the inner wall of blood vessels.

blood vessels. and methodically calculated to eventually bring to mankind the cure for cancer.

vessels. Scientists under the

## Dear Abby She's Colorful --

DEAR ABBY: I've heard that

brother's problem. Don't wait until the police give the poor woman a free ride home before you urge her husband to get her to a doctor. DEAR ABBY: I am 20 and have been married for five months. My husband and I both work. We leave together in the morning and drive home togeth-

of five months holds down a ful-

Yarmolinsky is quietly reorganizing the Pentagon's com-

As Assistant Secretary

Senator Thurmond was particularly interested in Fubini's

dent movements? 'Yes, sir," replied Fubini.

students."

we determined to leave.

mond

Hawaii, decorated arm-amputee combat veteran, questioned Fubini about his activities during

clearances from the British government, and I remember a

security work was going on in England.

British cabinet.' "So you see, Senator, I am a

Mediterranean."



They're checking to see if he can withstand

all the receptions!"

Her bell-shaped skirt was also 302 Schanck Ave., Pen Argyl, Given in marriage by her appliqued, and ended in a chapel train. A mantilla of imported Alencon lace formed her veil.

> She carried white glemalias with ivy and baby's breath. Mrs. Kenneth Schumaker, of West Chester, Pa., was matron of honor and wore a long jewel pink gown of organza over taffeta. She carried pink glema- a.m. in St. Rocco's R. C. Church lias with ivy. She wore a pic- solemnized the marriage of Miss

ture hat matching her gown. Miss Ruth Ann Stoneback, of Hatfield, Pa., wore gowns similar to the large to the l lar to that of the matron of Sr., of 2328 Second St., Avnoa honor and carried similar bou-

Dain Sutton, of Basking Father Sciarrone. Ridge, N. J., served as best man, and ushers were Sigurdur Birkis, of Reykjavik, Iceland; of white silk organza trimmed of white silk organza trimmed in Chantilly lace. It was de-Richard Altemose, of Pen Argyl, and Richard Shaplin, of Ban- neckline of pearls and sequins,

Mrs. Anna S. Kress was organ- carried a Bible with a white ist, and Mrs. William Metzgar orchid and baby's breath.

in Morristown, N. J. The bride is a graduate of bouquet of yellow pompons.

Pen Argyl High School and Ab-Finelli, both of Easton, were Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. She has been were similar to that of the matemployed at the hospital for the ron of honor, Miss Lampaine in

Pen Argyl High School and Rut- also carried colonial bouquets gers University. He will teach of pompons. physical education and health ginning in September.

Stoneback, Mrs. Robert C. pompons. Young, Mrs. Kenneth Shumaker Dennis Troccola, of Allentown,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rug- of the bride, Vincent Irwin. (J. Richard Thorne Photo) giero.

Katherine Cecelia Poloni Married

The bride is a graduate of the Bangor High School, and is employed by the Standard Loan Service in Easton.

### Sherri L. Budge Has Birthday

Sherri Lynn.

Mrs. Samuel Budge, Freeland; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schick,

Robin Lyn Simancek Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Siman-

Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg. Pa. of Stroudsburg, RD 3. ternal grandparents are Mrs. Wil-

liam Van Horn of Mount Pocono Mr. Realo attended Wilson and Gustave Simancek of Balti-

Saylorsburg — A lawn party 300 Pine Ave., Stroudsburg, and of Sag Harbor, L.I., N.Y. ras held on Sunday at the home nounce the birth of a son, Brian of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Budge, in Anthony, on July 1 at the General honor of the first birthday an- Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds. niversary of their daughter They have a daughter, Brenda

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Cesare is the former Bar-

cek announce the birth of their was born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Bangor. second child, a daughter, born Jacob Frailey on July 1 at the The couple will reside with the June 17, at the Maine Coast Me- General Hospital. She weighed 6 bride's parents after a trip to Bermorial Hospital, Winter Harbor, pounds 10 ounces and has been muda

ounces and has been named Robin | Mrs. Frailey is the former Pa-Mrs. Simancek is the former Mr. and Mrs. John Belcher of State College. Patricia Arnold, daughter of Mr. Reeders. Paternal grandparents and Mrs. Ralph Arnold of 1039 are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frailey Cocalico Union High School, Den- at 8 p.m.

Eugene and Jean Porter of East Stroudsburg RD 3 announce the birth of their third son. Paul John They have a son, Gerald Jr., on June 30 at the General Hospital.

Miller. Paternal grandparents are This will be a hash night. All Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cesare of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Porter members and friends are urged

Curtis Glass, of Adamstown was 927, American Legion Auxiliary

Pocono Garden Club at Tannersville Firehouse, 2 p.m. Their first child, a daughter, Valley Farm Show Building, in con meeting at Mount Airy, Mount Pocono, 12:30 p.m.

> Wednesday, July 10 Stroud Twp. Volunteer Fire Co. Aux. at municipal building,

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Beach hats are becoming more and more unusual each year, have you noticed?—and the prices seem to run just about the same, which is pleasantly surprising. This year, for instance, we have straws shaped like fedoras, topped by an array of artificial fruit and vegetables and glasses apparently filled with liquid. The liquid swishes about threateningly inside of the plastic container until one expects to see it slosh over the side at any moment. It cannot, of course, but it's certainly a conversation piece while it's whipping around!

Once again too, we have the straws with attached braids that give a saucy appearance to girls of all ages. Saucy???? Well, yes, that is the correct word for a specific age group, but for another age group the word might more correctly be "ludicrous." Anyway, they're

For the conservative girls there are straws with high, tapered crowns, and brims rimmed in shredded straw or fringe. And then there are conventional styles that have attached neck scarves which are optional. Without the scarf, these are very much like any other

Whichever style you select, and we see them all along Main street in the Summer, a hat of this type is really wise. Sunlight in large doses can be very harmful to the skin, to the eyes, to the hair, and to the

I notice in the releases that come to my desk from

It goes without saving that women can hardly live through a summer without having a big bag to tote all the extras they must keep at hand for beauty care. Some of these bags are expensive . . . but other are not, and there is no need for a woman to go without one. simply because she is on a tight budget. We have tote bags at several points in our store . . . the Handbag Department inside the front door and the Notions Department inside the backdoor. Also we have a large collection of baskets, many of which are suitable for use as handbags and can be prettily decorated according to the whimsies and tastes of the individual. These

As for toting things, I just discovered something new in our notions department: a feather-weight cosmetic bag of red plastic, rectangular in shape with center handle, that zippers at the top on three sides. It opens wide, revealing a large mirror, and compartments containing plastic bottles to hold perfumes and lotions,

cious article about our Wyckoff Shopper column in the recent issue of its informative newspaper. I've read each copy religiously each time one reached by desk, but never expected to find mention of myself. I probably have Clyde Burke to thank for it, and I do thank



by Bobby Westbrook

## Miss Averil Florence Irwin Weds Alphonso Realo At Nuptial Mass

Martins Creek - A Nuptial High Mass on Saturday at 11:45 ure hat matching her gown.

The bridesmaids, Miss Marwin, of RD 2, Bangor, and Al-Heights. The Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Nicholas Troccola, assisted by the Rev.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown signed with a Sabrina scalloped with a rose pick-up chapel train. The church was decorated A crown of iridiscent stones with white delphiniums and ivy. held a veil of silk illusion. She

The bride's sister, Mrs. Janet Following the ceremony, a re- Cardy, of RD 3, Norristown, ception was held in the social was matron of honor. She wore a gown of organza over taffeta. After a wedding trip in the in yellow, with a long bell-shap-Poconos, the couple will reside ed overskirt and matching headpiece. She carried a colonial

Lorraine Lampaina and Anna the bridesmaids. Their gowns past year as a registered nurse. orchid and Miss Finelli in peach, Mr. Ruggiero is a graduate of with matching headpieces. They

Eileen Conklin, a cousin of 9 at Morristown High School be- the bride, was flower girl. She wore yellow taffeta with a white Pre-wedding showers were organza overskirt, and carried tendered the bride by Miss Ruth a small colonial bouquet of

and Miss Margaret Manson. a cousin of the groom, was best A pre-rehearsal dinner was man. Ushers were Howard given by the bridegroom's par- Helm, of Easton, and a brother Organist for the ceremony

was Diane Karabinus, and Gilda DeAnnuntis was soloist. Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Tatamy Fire Hall, after which the couple left on a trip along the East

High School and is employed at more, Md. the Sanco Piece Dye Works,

Anna Serfas.



Mrs. Alphonso Realo, Sr.

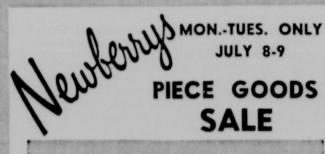
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Maine. He weighed 7 pounds 8 named Tanya Ann.

Brian Anthony Cesare

Louise, 3 years old.

Mrs. Hugh Barton, Bethlehem; bara Serfass, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Dorothy Budge, Sherri and Mrs. Palmer Serfass of 300 Lynn's grandparents, Mr. and Pine Ave., Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Emma Buskirk and Mrs. Salvatore Cesare of 5228 North Peck Road, El Monte, Cal.



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ganist, and vocal selections were rendered by the Men's Choir under the direction of Miss Marie X High School and Bloomsburg State College. She is employed as The bride is a graduate of Pius a teacher in the Pen Argyl Area Joint Schools,

fly orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Grace Del Grosso was or-

Garden Club

Tannersville - The Pocono Gar den Club will meet at the Tanners-

ville fire house on Tuesday after

noon, July 9, at 2. Mrs. Elsie

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Hostesses will be Mrs. Lillian

Steffens, Mrs. Robert Frailey, Mrs. Louis Spring, Mrs. E. T. Horn Sr., Mrs. Howard Detrick

No business meeting of the club

was held in June. Instead, a char-

tered bus was hired to transport

members to Bethayres and the

Philadelphia area. At Bethayres,

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bazaar and turkey dinner at the

church in Greentown on July 18.

p.m., and serving of the dinner

The bazaar will begin at 2

interest, the members of the group

each visitor with a plant.

went shopping.

Bazaar July 18

will begin at 5 p.m.

and Mrs. Kate Newman.

of Colonial Days.'

Mrs. William D. Ruggiero

To Francis G. DiSimoni On Saturday

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The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Monday, July 8, 1963

vone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Schiavone of Dante Street, Roseto, was married at two o'clock, July 6, in the Roseto Presbyterian Church to James W. Gehman of Adamstown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gehman.

Rev. Charles F. J. Starzer performed the ceremony with Mrs. Joseph Policelli as organist and Mrs. Dorothy Campanaro and

cap of organza petals and pearls and jewels to accent. Her boumuet was of white roses and lily-

Miss Judith Kressler, of Bangor, Pa., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses

Evelyn Sitongia, of Roseto and Lenora Sabatino, of Cherry Valev. both cousins of the bride. The attendants wore bouffant

floor length gowns of Nile green silk organza with matching picture Miss Maryann Cannavo, cousing

of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a yellow organza floor length gown with lace bodice and a headpiece of white and vellow The maid of honor carried a

basket of white roses accented with yellow roses and lily-of-thevalley. The bridesmaids carried (Lens Art Photo) baskets of yellow roses accented p.m by white roses and lily-of-the-val- Book Club meets 8:30 at home ley. The flower girl carried a of Mrs. Carl Hirt, RD 5, Strouds basket of white and yellow roses burg. and daisies and lily-of-the-valley. West End Memorial Unit No the best man. Two brothers of the meets at Gilbert at 7:30 p.m.

Lawrence Schiavone, of Rome, N. Y., and Thomas Schiavone, of Philadelphia, served as A reception was held at the Blue | General Hospital Aux., lunch-

The bride, a graduate of Bangor Area Joint High School, is present- North Fifth St., 8 p.m. tricia Ann Belcher, daughter of ly a senior at East Stroudsburg Pocono Memorial Auxiliary Her husband is a graduate of Legion Home, East Stroudsburg

> State College. He is employed by the South Plainfield School District, South Plainfield, N. J. Book Club To Meet

ver, Pa., and East Stroudsburg

the Navy, stationed at Winter His brothers are Gregg, 5 and Club will be held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Carl Hirt, Mrs. Porter is the former Jean RD 5, Stroudsburg, at 8:30 p.m.





attractive, large, grosgrain-banded summer straw.

disposition.

various cosmetic houses, almost all the experts advise women to wear a protective lip pomade under their lipstick when they are sunning, and to protect the sensitive area around the eyes with generous applications of eye cream each night. Dark glasses are wonderfull too to relieve eye strain, and we sell them in our Wyckoff stationery department.

can be fun!

soap dish, and plastic jars for creams. There is also room to pack a few extra items such as lingerie and hosiery; maybe even a nightie, if it's gosamer sheer. At any rate, this is an attractive, practical traveling companion for 6.00 plus tax. My thanks to Tobyhanna Depot for the very gra-

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families across the nation. The Cover Girl photograph of Angela Howard highlights the 60 feet. Other sizes are available largest selection of fashions ever presented in Sears catalog.

Sears fashion board says every mportant fall fashion is represented in the opening pages of the book. This section includes new creations by Mme. Claude Riviere, Parisian couturier, and Use any materials inside and by Mary Lewis, noted American outside! Pruden Steel Framing designer.

Prominent among the new of your choice to finish the buildfashions are The Sporting Look, method of combining all building tweed; The Pale Look, especialmaterials each to its best advan-ly appealing in mohair; new styles in knits, including a fullin full or three-quarter length and cuffed or banded; and after-

> five dresses of rayon velvet. The men's apparel section includes a group of coordinated men's fashions, and introduces a new line of men's wash and wear casual slacks and jackets. This line, made of Dacron polyester and combed cotton gabardine, is highlighted by the first use of "swatching" in the big catalog in the past quarter

More than three acres of the new fabric-cut into one-bytwo-inch samples - has been used to "swatch" one page of the catalog. All the swatches were applied by hand, and the project required special paper. coating and adhesive as well as adjustments in the bindery op-

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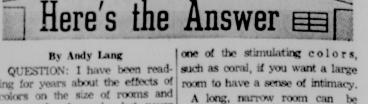


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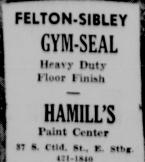
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yes on the major legislation be- nicipality or pay taxes therein. fore the House, which all passed.

## Gets \$1,000 From Concert sewer construction and authorize port transportation for child boroughs to charge tapping fees. that attend private schools."

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World of Muric" tour that took the Project 70 authorizing issuance of Parke Musselman home in Bethlegroup from Greenbay, Wis., to bonds for the recreation area.

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

will power. Add far-sighted

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

good try.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —

What pleases some, does not satisfy
others. Do what you know is needed
(accepting rightful authority, grasping urgent measures beneficial to
all). And get started on time — with
big hopes.

big hopes.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer —
Out front again are tedious but necessary tasks, revising an outmoded
schedule or method, pulling up from
any form of rigidity, unyielding
manner. Rewards to the consistent,
just seeker.

Just seeker.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —
Convince better by tactful approach;
receive new ideas eagerly — your
mind awaits improvement, if you
envision future possibilities, invent,

results.

August 24, to September 23 (Virgo)

Open day with thoughtful persuasion, procure through reliable methods, and get your talents mounted on a foundation of temperance, effective energy and regard for everyone's purchasing power.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Lively, favorable aspects. State objectives clearly and do not be side-tracked. Use your own judgement plus others' experience, and that comes out of logic-bound con

tables. her 24 to November 22 Employ excess energies

what comes out of logic-bound conference tables.
October 24 to November 22
(Scorpio) — Employ excess energies thoughtfully, so often they become the forerunners of the success your regular schedule meant to achieve. A few flaws, "flies in the ointment."
You can manage.

November 23 to December 21
(Sagittarius) — Feel like many people or things are against you? Your inhorn initiative and gumption (carefully directed) can cope nicely, and keep harmony withal. Accept astute advice. Haughtiness tabu.

December 22 to January 20
(Capricorn) — Curtail expenditures till they fit within budget and leave room for expansion, sound new phases that ask backing, charity, and the ever unexpected outlay.
Simplicity still out front.

January 21 to February 19
(Aquarius) Your Uranus again in convincing propitious aspect, alerts earnestness, compactness, brightens abundant resources, instructing, agriculture, invention, clever devices.
Refreshed endurance.

February 20 to March 20 ) Pisces) — Not all easy to extricate self from certain matters, plans, but the try is both important and will display some dormant talents. Treat obstacles, real or imagined, as robust means to a happy end.

YOU BORN TODAY are Intense about loved ones, your own work. Come out of your shell more often, view things from a more objective standpoint, your instinct and evaluating nowers are capable of bigger jobs than they get, locked up in personal problems. Chivalry, religious leadership, dynamic humanitarianism outstanding. Children, animals come to you, you enjoy them. You talk to anyone on any level. The king in Capper sympathizes with his subjects, the lowliest worker is a king in his own right, stands up for all. Take cape not to benefrate to deep your overwhelming charm and curber of longer your overwhelming charm and curber of

## Bartlett Backs State, Local **Level Aid For Education**

Eshback, a Republican, made 59 a.m.; delete the requirement of "I feel that aid to education should platform," he explained, "has in nation, and that thousands of Chicitizenship in the municipality for be handled at the state and local it such planks as nationalization nese Communist troops are Sen. William Z. Scott made all one member of the board of a mu-levels." of the Senate's 20 roll calls last nicipal authority — authorizing appointment of a non-resident if tion question goes," Bartlett said, appeasement of Castro, complete this country at a moment's not-

Also bills to authorize local thorities to enact ordinances, its constituition to bar the use of alty oaths and the House Commit-realizes that it is virtually impos-Hospital Fund rules, and regulations granting public funds from transport of way to funeral proceschildren to private schools." rules, and regulations granting public funds from transporting tee on Un-American Activities." sions or parades; amend the bor- "This is different from teaching, ough code to further regulate however. I think that each state that "Their counterparts on the "Fortunately", he concluded,

Also to increase penalties and restrictions on distribution of ob-- An estimated \$1,000 was given scene comic books and magato the General Hospital of Monroe zines; make it illegal for minors County building fund by Fred to attempt to purchase, consume, Waring and the Pennsylvanians possess, or transport alcohol, unity, serving only to embarass after the group put on a benefit liquor, malt or brewed beverages show at Shawnee Inn Thursday. and providing penalties; and to members of both political par-The show was the "Wonderful amend the constitution to cover ties."

Minneagol's, Minn, It was the Sen, Scott voted yes on all major far left and the fright peddlers of Senate legislation, which was all the far right have proven them-Tickets were \$2 each and 700 passed, and included bills to reprograms were sold at 50 cents a organize school districts, replacing Act 561; repeal an act pre-An est mated 2,000 persons saw scribing conditions under which ship in both the Republican and the show, which was held at the vaults or crypts may be construct. Democrat parties. pool, and about 500 were paying ed and maintained, and to permit savings banks to act as managing agents to receive funds or other Bartlett continued, "are superproperty and to manage all parts of such funds in a collective in-

AARRISBURG - Rep. Van D. | The legislation included bills to BETHLEHEM - Robert G. sensitive to criticism and quickly of cannibals in Georgia under the

Both Yetter and Echback voted they maintain business in the mument by the state attorney general in the hope the Communists will claim he added "Anybody who

property assessment for sanitary should decide whether it will supsewer construction and authorize port transportation for children their own way, mouthing com- both parties refuse to believe the

### **Hits Extremists**

Friday Bartlett deplored politi- that the Army is training an army more sensible matters. cal extremists as "divisive forces at a time when the nation needs the more dedicated and sensible

Sen. Scott voted yes on all major hem that "the smear artists of the the far right have proven themselves to be a detriment to the decent people claiming member-

"Those who espouse the theories of the far left, such as the ADA,"

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3 Exercise
4 Birthday House
7 Funny Manns
10 Gene London MORNING 3 Farm and Market News Film Feature

3 Film Feature
6 - University of the Air
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7 Early Bird Cartoons
10 Bill Bennett
7:15 - 6 Cartoon Carousel
7:25 - 5 Call to Prayer
7:30 - 5 Columbia Seminars
7 Barney Bear
10 News
7:45 - 6 Happy The Clown
7 King and Odie
10 Pixanne

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9:15-6 News 9:25-3 News 5 News: Sandy Becker 9:30-2 Our Miss Brooks 3 Bachelor Father 4 Dr Joyce Brothers 5 Topper 5 Topper
6 Movie
7 I Married Joan
10 My Little Margis
9:55-4-10 News
10:00-2-10 Calendar
3-4 Say When
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7 Susia
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-7 Ernie Ford
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12:10— 9 Farm News
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4:00—2:10 Secret Storm
3-4 Match Game
5 Felix and the Wizard
7 Bandstand
9 Playhouse 30
4:25—3-4 News
4:30—2:10 Millionaire
3-4 Make Room For Daddy
6:7 Discovery '63
9 High Road To Danger
11 Popeye EVENING

6:00—7 News and Weather
11 Three Stooges
6:15—4 Local News
6:20—7 Sports
6:25—3 Weather-News—(C)
6:30—5 Mickey Mouse
6:Peter Gunn
7 News
11 Yogi Bear
6:45—2-7 News
11 Yogi Bear
6:45—2-7 News
7:00—3 Bachelor Father
4 Biography
5 Outlaws
6 News. weather
7 Ann Southern
9 Merrytoons
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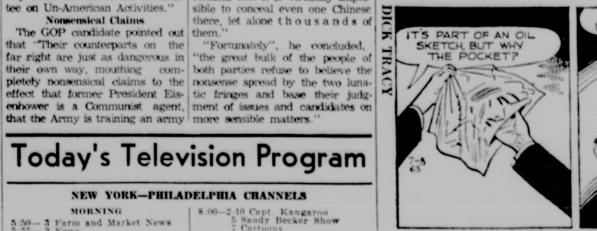
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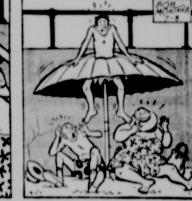






















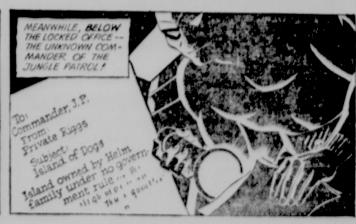






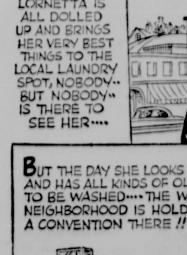












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WHEN LORNETTA IS ALL DOLLED



Reeders. The victory kept the Gil mound and took a 6-1 lead. But also experienced a difficult time bert nine one game ahead of sec Denny Lakatosh came on to put against Bowmanstown in a well-

Baseball League fray, Bushkill more in the sixth to cut the mar-their runs in the sixth. took the measure of Saylorsburg gin to 6-4, and then iced the game | Doug Price went the rout for

Berra's Double Wins 2nd

Cieveland had blasted three home weeks ago.

The Indians rallied for two runs in the bottom of the ninth to tie

Pepitone. Two runs followed on Cleveland

runs in an 11-3 first game tri-

the score and nearly gave Early

Abernathy, who had walked Tom

Off 9:06-Time 2:07.2

7.10-3.50-2.70.

Captain Jerry (J. Burdick)

2. 5 Point Star (R. Sadovsky)

Second Race-\$700 Purse

Off 9:27-Time 2:07.1

3. Forbes Vic (J. Grundy) 4.40.

Daily Double (1-4) \$117.30

4. Rice Queen (A. Manzi) 30.60-

Salvo Mite (L. Puntolillo) 7.00

4. Harvard Pick (W. Popfinger) 3.60.

the winning run on second.

Yankees Divide

With Cleveland

in the 10th inning for a 7-4 New | Jack Kralick, 9-6, breezed to his

Berra doubled off reliever Ted Bouton 1-4. L-Abernathy 3-1.

Luplow and Joe Azcue were the Luplow (4), Azcue (6),

Monticello Results

Sixth Race—\$900 Purse

Off 10:55-Time 2:08

13.40-6.00-4.10.

3.30-2.60.

1. Princess Norris (V. O'Connor)

2. Scotch Key (J. Firetti) 4.60-

4. Reed's Creek (G. MacDonald)

Seventh Race-\$5,000 Purse

Off 11:16-Time 2:02

4. Firesweep (J. Grundy) 4.30-

Starbound (H. Filion) 5.70-

Alfred Hanover (G. Sziklai)

ra doubled home the winning run hit attack in the opener.

came from behind to score five West End, scored all six of their Lakatosh also homered for the runs in the eighth inning yester- runs in the fourth inning as they winners in the ninth. day and take a 10-6 contest from chased John Churetta from the Coach Dick Miller's S-burg A's

ond-place Stroudsburg which cap out the fire and then blanked the pitched game. The A's poured tured a thrilling 4-2 battle against Reeders club the rest of the way. across three markers in the West End, meanwhile, came eighth to wipe out a 2-1 Bowmans-In the other Pocono Mountain back with a run in the fifth, two town lead. The losers scored both

the Stroudsburg club, striking out seven and walking only one while yielding eight hits. In four of the innings, he set the side down in

Price led off the eighth round with a walk and after Glen Bisbing hit into a force, Charlie Eden smacked Bob Bowman's first pitch through the middle, sending Bisbing to third. Fish scored Bisbing on a fielder's choice to tie the score. Hartley Paffenroth beat out a

bunt to load the bases and Jack Sommers followed with a walk for York victory in the second game second triumph against the Yanks. what turned out to be the decidof a doubleheader Sunday, after He shut them out on two hits five ing run. Bob Hallett's long fly to

230 040 20x-11 14 0 mark for the season at 7-6 by handing the Saylorsburg Lakers a Williams, Reniff (6), Bouton (9) 5-1 thumping behind the six-hit

Wynn, working in relief, his 300th victory. Tito Francona ended the rally by taking a third strike with the winning run on second.

Williams, Reniff (6), Bouton (9) hurling of Don Wescott.

George Bromer got things rolling right off the bat for the winner, with a three run circuit. ners with a three-run circuit smash in the first inning while the Lakers reiterated for a tally Tresh and given a single to Joe New York 010 000 101-3 9 1 in the bottom of the first to score

230 040 20x-1 14 0 their only run of the game.

Bowman cf

tehrig e ...... Steigerwalt rf

Newell 3b .

Denny Lakatosh If Dean Lakatosh cf-p

Whitey Ford nailed down the and Howard; Kralick and Azcue. of runs in the fourth to steal the Yankee victory in relief striking W—Kralick 9-6. L—Terry 8-9.
Out two in the 10th.

W—Kralick 9-6. L—Terry 8-9.
Home runs—New York, Bright
Jerry Jerry Bond went the distance Home runs by Max Alvis, Al (3), Linz (1), Cleveland, Alvis (1), for Saylorsburg.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS 2. Lusty Freight (H. Gerard)

First Race—\$700 Purse 2. Lusty Freight (H. Gerard)

Rallet 2b ....
Rentchler c
Carson cf ....

San Francisco 4-0, St. Louis In nine starts at home this sea- Cash (13). 34 2 8 2

Errors—Sthg. 1, Bowmanstown 1.
Two-Base Hits — Hallet, Rentcher, R. Kuntz.
Left On Bases — Sthg. 6, B-twn 6.
Stolen Bases — Hallet.
Sacrifices — Hallet. Carson.
Double Plays — Price, Bisbing.
Scien. tadium in more than a year. louble in the seventh. Umpires Homay, Schmidt, Time 1:55,

Bob Purkey took the loss, his x-Played night game fifth in eight decisions. The Reds got only one runner to second base.

Dodgers scored all their runs in the fourth inning. A single by Mc-Mullen brought in the first one and Camilli's homer-his first of the year-produced the other two. Second Game Cincinnati 000 000 100-1 7

Home run—Los Angeles, Camil- Clyde (Red) Witman, director Bowling Group

mutuel harness racing became legal in Pernsylvania.

It is pearly after parimutus and the Seattle speedboat Miss Bardahl—so far ahead at the final layer of Ithaca, N. Y., an into attend. All bowlers are well later well. Linda Parry in the 75-ward deals of the seattle speedboat Miss Bardahl—so far ahead at the final layer of Ithaca, N. Y., an into attend. All bowlers are well later well. heat that they could loaf a little -captured the prized Gold Cup the commission in 1959 by former classic in a thrill-a-second battle Democratic Gov. David L. Law- on the Detroit River Sunday.

rence, was reappointed by Gov. | Winning all three of her pre liminary heats. Miss Bardahl had On April 23, Sheppard's reap-piled up so many points that she pointment failed confirmation, on was content to take second place a straight party-line vote, 27-23. A in the final six-boat, 15-mile dash. two-thirds majority is needed to She could have finished third and

Saylorsburg

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Sheppard may stay on as chair

man of the commission until a who piled the favorite Miss Thriftway, also of Seattle, in a bid for Miss Thriftway, troubled in two

> "Perhaps it did. Some of the Miss Englehorn (Senate) bills I didn't pay much attention to. Others I thought were Wins Golf Open Asked if he now planned to stay SUTTON, Mass., (AP) - Shir-

> on the commission, Sheppard said: ley Englehorn of Los Angeles "I have no plans for the future, overcame a four-stroke deficit My planning days are over. I just Sunday and won the Lady Carling Eastern Open Golf Tournament with a final round 71 for a 54-hole score of 221.

Miss Englehorn, who attributes a comeback after a near-fatal accident in 1961 partly to a pep talk by Ben Hogan, caught Kathy Whitworth, the 36-hole leader, on - the 28th hole.

Giants, Mar Lary's Return Cards

Cleveland 11-4, New York 3-7, and defeating the Detroit Tigers ward his first victory since June Seventh inning sparked the St. July 10. Chicago 4, Boston 1 (12 inns.)
Baltimore 4, Minnesota 3 (10 Bunning possible American Sunday of last year when the A's rallied. Louis Cardinals as they ended an The meet will begin at 6:45 ities. McBride is a Cleveland boy Jim Bunning, helped by a League starter in Tuesday's Allor triumph over San Francisco in leave Bangor from the Junior be a surprise starter. Detroit 5-7, Kansas City 1-8
Washington 7-6, Los Angeles
W gers to their sixth straight vic- first game by three double plays header Sunday. and by Rocky Colavito, who

homer with a leaping catch.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sandy Fischer, Segui (5), Wyatt (7), er of his career in the second Curtola and George Eick will Malzone and Kaline Career in the second Curtola and George Eick will Malzone and Kaline career in the second Curtola and George Eick will Malzone and Kaline career in the second Curtola and George Eick will Malzone and Kaline career in the second Curtola and George Eick will Malzone and Kaline career in the second Curtola and George Eick will Malzone and Kaline career in the second Curtola and Curtola a Koufax pitched his eighth shutout Wickersham (9) and Lau; Lary, game after a seventh-inning sin-compete in the running broad. of the season in the first game Lolich (7), Fox (7), Regan (7), gle by Dick Groat, breaking a In the boys intermediate diviand Doug Camilli hit a decisive Aguirre (8), Sturdivant (9) and scoreless tie.

on, Koufax has pitched a half First Game lozen shutouts, including a noitter against the San Francisco Kansas City 010 000 000—1 7 0 112 000 01x-5 10 1 iants. He hasn't lost at Dodger Detroit Pena, Drabowsky (3), Bowsfield The Dodgers took a 2-0 lead in the first inning of the opener on the first inning of the opener of t (7). Rakow (8) and Edwards:

bases-loaded single by Ken Mc- ning 6-9. L-Pena 5-12. Mullen, Wally Moon drove in the Home run-Kansas City, Essether two Dodger runs with a gian (5).

## **Mat Clinic** to second base. In the second game, the Opens Today

1 ler of Cornell and Johnny John- Bolin 4-3. L-Broglio 9-5. Los Angeles 000 300 00x-3 8 0 ston of Penn State will kick off Home runs-St. Louis, White Moyer in the 100 and alternate was about all Welsh had to say. Tsitouris, Nuxhall (7) and Ed- the one-week wrestling clinic (14). San Francisco, Kuenn (4), in the relay. wards; Willhite and Camilli. W. today at East Stroudsburg State College.

> of the clinic and ESSC wrestling coach, said more than 100 boys Slates Meeting have enrolled for the program. High School; Al Zarbatany of Stroudsburg. Wilson Boro; Russ Riegel of Election of officers and other standing broad jump. Hunterdon Central; Chris Poff, subjects for the welfare of bowling | Entered in the girls division of | Horie, the young Japanese sailformer ESSC grappler and now will be discussed.

DETROIT (AP) — Kansas City Lary, making his first start broke out for seven runs in the since returning from two months **Divide** 

Bunning, possible American eight-game losing string with a 5-The Giants took the opener 4-3 p.m.

robbed Bobby Del Greco of a in 15 innings when Ken Boyer's Scheduled to compete in the O'Toole of Cincinnati, who last error at third base enabled Will- boys midget division are: Tom- pitched Friday night, Southpaws

head and umpire Al Barlick is high jumps and Richard Wil sued a warning that cost Marichal liams in the shot.

an automatic \$50 fine.

San Fran. Gibson 8-4. L-Marichal 13-4.

15 innings

second game at Chicago, 9-4, in

3-1 Choice Over AL

NL Favored

as the choice to beat the Ameri-

work radio and television,

## 40 Bangor Youths Enter Jr. Olympics

Allentown Jewish Community Center to be staged on Tuesday, seventh inning, marring Frank of working his sore arm back SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Stan District Stadium. The rain date pitched Friday night. Jim Bun-Cleveland 11-4, New York 3-7. Lary's return to the big leagues into shape, was breezing along toMusial's two-run homer in the has been set for Wednesday,

Colavito and Bubba Phillips in two runs for De ie Mays to score the winning run. Boys midget division are. Tomber Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles and my Williams, Douglas Podbore- Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles and my Williams, Douglas Podbore- Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles and troit Chuck Essigian touched Bunning for a homer in the sec-Bunning for a homer in the sectory, winning his eighth against broad jump. In the Boys Junior Group. Andy Counterman include four batters who swing Musial, who had a two-run tri- and Jan Gollins will run the from the left side-Pepitone, Fox, Kansas City 000 010 700-8 12 3 ple in the opener and four hits 100; Al Zito the running broad Wagner and Pearson. The right-021 010 021-7 13 2 on the day, rapped the 472nd hom- and 100-yard dash and Anthony handers are Battey, Versailes,

sion: David Rehrig and Raytwo-run homer in the second as Freehan. W-Segui 4-3. L-Lolich 4- Gibson hit rookie Jimmy Hart mond Fehr are entered in the with a pitch in the second inning, 110-yard dash and the running Home runs-Kansas City, Har- precipitating a beanball incident. broad; Terry Ettinger in the 100 relson (4), Alusik (6). Detroit, When the Cardinal itcher came and the shot put; Ronald Pacito bat in the third, Marichal's fico in the 100 and broad jump; first pitch hummed close to his Tim Caracio in the broad and

> Boys Senior Division: Carmon Communale in the 100, 000 000 203-5 8 0 pole vault and 880 yard relay; YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) -000 000 000-0 6 0 Dick Pozzutto, in the 100, shot They wanted to roll out the red Gibson and McCarver; Mari- and 880 yard relay; Bill Yeager, carpet Sunday for a lone - and chal, Duffalo (8) and Bailey. W- in the 100, 440 and 880-yard re- very silent-seafarer who says he lay; Larry Cortright in the 440, is sailing around the world in a Home run-St. Louis, Musial 9. 880 and alternate in the relay; 70-year-old yacht with no engine Dave Longcor in the 440, high or radio. But he ducked it. jump and 880 yard relay; Randy He sailed into the Yokohoma 000 000 002 000 100-3 10 3 Dietrich in the 440, 880 and al- Yacht Club Saturday, identified ternate in the relay; John Hein- himself as Alex Welsh, 22, of 000 001 100 000 101-4 9 0 sohn in the 880 and the mile Rosemont, Pa., asked for a cigarrun; Denny Strout in the shot ette and a cheeseburger and said Simmons, Schultz (8), Shantz and discus; Richard Jones, shot; he had just completed a two-(10), Burdette (11) Broglio (14) Jim Constable in the high jump; month, 3,500-mile voyage from the EAST STROUDSBURG \_ and McCarver, Sanford, Larsen Glen Grigg in the discus; Tom Gilbert Islands. Collegiate coaches Jimmy Mil- (12), Bolin (14) and Haller, W. Frable in the discus; Fred La- He had eaten nothing, he said,

> > In the open division Bob Col- to be the guest of the yacht club lura and George Collura will and slept the night on his boat. compete in the 100 and 440 yard In his flight from publicity this

In the girls division of 13 and grapher into Yokohoma Harbor Later in the week, the staff

Later in the week, the staff

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Rehrig and Carol Fehr will run hama city officials to bed him will be served by Ed Perry. Monroe County Bowling Assn. will the 50-yard dash; Becky Reh-Pittsburgh coach and former hold its annual meeting Wednes rig the 50 and the standing they prepared a hero's welcome. three-time NCAA champ; Thad day, July 10, at 8 p.m. in the broad jump and Mary Beth The officials figured an official Turner, of Phillipsburg (N.J.) American Legion home, East Heard. Connie Williams and welcome was only fitting since the

15 years and under are: Sandy or who sailed alone across the Layton of Ithaca, N. Y., an in- to attend. All bowlers are wel- Linda Parry in the 75-yard dash Tokyo, located Welsh in a milk and the standing broad jump.

In 'Star' Tilt five .300 hitters in its starting St. Louis, and right fielder Hank line-up and three more on the Aaron of Milwaukee. bench, the National League rules

Cardinal Infield

The senior circuit will present a can League in Tuesday's 34th All-starting infield of Cardinal players since Julian Javier of St. A crowd of 50,000 is expected Louis became the second baseto watch the game in Cleveland's man as a replacement for Pitts-Municipal Stadium at noon, EST. burgh's Bill Mazeroski, who is in-The contest will be carried by net- jured.

Manager Alvin Dark's other The National League trails by starters, his own Willie Mays and two games 17-15-1 in the classic catcher Ed Bailey of San Franmid-summer series dating back to cisco, are feared hitters, although 1933. Only one All-Star contest will not hitting for high averages. be played this year, after four Mays is batting around .275, but years of two games a season. still is the super-star the fans in The American League wen the this area are clamoring to sec. Ralph Houk, who pilots the

1962 after the Nationals captured American League stars, has .300 the first contest in Washington, hitters in left fielder Leon Wagner of Los Angeles, Frank Malzone of The 300 hitters in the NL line- Boston at third base, and outfieldup are left fielder Tommy Davis ers Al Kaline of Detroit and Alof Los Angeles, first baseman Bill bie Pearson of Los Angeles. White, shortstop Dick Groat and Pearson was chosen as the center fielder because New York's Mickey Mantle is injured.

The other AL starters are catcher Earl Battey of Minnesota, first baseman Joe Pepitone of New York, Nellie Fox of Chicago at second base for the 12th year, and shortstop Zoilo Versalles of Min-

Righty Hitters

The National League starting BANGOR — Forty youths line-up is packed with right-handfrom the Bangor area are entered in the Lehigh Valley Jun- Bailey, and that means Houk will for Olympics sponsored by the choose a right-handed pitcher to

July 9, at the Allentown School ie from Houk's Yankees, who last of Los Angeles are other possibil-

a left-handed pitcher -

Kaline came up with a muscle pull in his right knee but is expected to be ready for the big

## Sets Sail Around The World

Bar in the pole vault and Bob but beans and water. And that

Then he spurned an invitation

morning. Welsh shoved a photo-

Carol Hontz will compete in the standing broad jump.

shop and the two exchanged tales. Horie told newsmen that Welsh, who speaks with a European accent, said he left on his world tour from Copenhagen, Denmark, two years ago. He sailed through the Panama Canal last February on a 2,800-mile trip to the Marquesas Islands in the Pacific. He stayed a week and took off for the Gilberts, Horie reported. The Japanese sailor quoted Welsh as saying his hands were swollen because of a poor diet and added:

"I'd like to eat as much lettuce as possible and shower to my heart's content."

## S-burg LL Standings

Penn-Stroud . Ronson First National Wyckoff-Sears Monroe Security .....



COLLISION AT SECOND — Bob Gombos of Bowmanstown topples Stroudsburg second baseman Bob

Hallett with hard slide into bag during yesterday's

tory, 5-1 in the opener.

fore 53,856.

Cincinnati 4-0 and 3-1 Sunday be-

Pocono Mountain Baseball League game at Gordon Giffels Field. A's won, 4-2, for 10th win of season. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



Yesterday's Results

Mike de la Hoz' throwing error. Terry, Kunkel (5), Bidges (7) The winners added another pair Detroit 5-7, Kansas City 1-8

		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
11	New York	50	31	.617		
	Chicago	47	38	.553	5	Dodgers Top
	Boston	44	37	,543	6	Dougerstop
	Minnesota	45	38	.542	6	
	Baltimore	47	40	.540	6	Reds Twice;
	Cleveland	44	40	.524	7%	reas I wice,
	Los Angeles	41	46	.471	12	1007
	Kansas City	36	46	.439	141/2	4-0, 3-1
	Detroit	35	47	.427	151/2	1-0,0-1
11	Washington	30	56	.349	221/2	LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sand
	NATIONA	LI	EA	GUE	Koufax pitched his eighth shutou	

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 11, New York 5 Los Angeles 4-3, Cincinnati the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated 4

Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2

3-5					S
	W.	L.	Pet.	G.B.	d
Los Angeles	50	33	.602	-	h
San Francisco	48	37	.565	3	(
Chicago	45	37	.549	41/2	8
St. Louis	46	38	.548	41/2	
Cincinnati	45	40	.529	6	t
Milwaukee	42	40	.512	71/2	8
Pittsburgh	41	42	.494	9	1
Philadelphia	40	44	.476	101/2	•
xHouston	33	53	.384	181/2	6
New York	29	55	345	2114	

Sheppard Resigns Race Post

Harness Racing Commission.

accept it at this time," Sheppard said in a telephone interview from

Sheppard, who was appointed to

successor is named. Asked if the delay at confirma- a fifth Gold Cup triumph. tion or other Democratic moves in the senate to ban him from rac-of her heats by apparent mechaning horses in Pennsylvania had ical faults, finished fifth.

e-\$900 Purse
Driver Odds
R. Curtis 6-1
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R. Curtis 6-1
Driver Odds
R. Curtis 6-1
R. Curt

RHUBARB - Jack Sommers (right) of Stroudsburg A's and manager Dick Miller (center) argue over interference call at second base in eighth inning when Stroudsburg pulled game out of fire with three runs and 4-2 victory over Bowmanstown. Visitors suffered their ninth setback of cam-(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

### Eighth Race-\$5,000 Purse Third Race-\$900 Purse Off 9:48-Time 2:09 Off 11:37—Time 2:03.3 Lovely Scot (J. Tomasino) 4. Country Don (M. Dostie) 3.00 Price (W) 9 1-1/3 6 Serfass 2/3 0 5. Lovely Scot (J. Tomasino) 5.70-3.20-2.70 -4.20 5. Shadydale Missile (L. Fleisch . Wonder Castle (J. Tallman) Twin Double (9-1) (4-4) \$424.00 Fourth Race \$900 Purse Off 10:10-Time 2:10.4 2. Avalon Aurora (W. Long) 4.90 Ninth Race-\$3,000 Purse -3.30 - 2.60. Off 11:57-Time 2:05.1 Navy Jet (F. Tete) 7.20-3.50. 1. First Nighter (J. Edmunds) 6. Wise Byrd (W. Dill) 300. 8.90-3.60-3.00 4. Trader Vic (G. Sziklai) 3,20-

## HANDLE \$671,411 **Monticello Entries**

3. Jayle Bird (G. Sadovsky) 3.70

Fifth Race-\$900 Purse

Off 10:33-Time 2:07.4

5. Dukewyn (M. Gale) 11.60- 3.60.

FIRST RACE 1 Mile Pace-\$700 Purse 1. Dark Print C. De More 3-1 2. Leeward 3. Laurabee G. Foldi 5-1 4. Nover Boy D. Bailey 7-2 5. Rodale

> SECOND RACE 1 Mile Pace-\$700 Purse

I. Libby Dream J. Grundy 5-1 . Hillview Pat . Handy Rush H. Gerard 4-1 J. Romano 3-1 4. Bette C. 5. Extra Fare C. Abbatiello 5-1 6. Gay Frank K. Huebsch 6-1 H. Filion 4-1 7. Pat Teer

3. Jim Lynch J. Grundy 3-1 4. Armbo Canuck E. Lilley 5-1 5. Shadydale Way Fontaine 8-1

7. Palm Walnut G. MacDonald 4-1 1. Necy II 8. Eleanor's Last Boy Williard 8-1 2. Mildred Belle M. Lawhon 4-1 1 Mile Trot-\$9905.25 Purse 1. Bowl of Flowers Camper 7-2 7. Miss Lee Scott W. Popfinger 5-1 2. Ailsa 3. Satin Rodney J. Arthur 4-1 4. Moselle W. Myer 10-1 5. Really Something F. Ervin 4-1 6. Graceful Princess Haughton 6-1 Horse

FIFTH RACE 2. New Walnut

4. Hobo Tomlen J. Cameron 4-1
5. Miss Nassawadox Stephens 7-2
6. King Yankee G. Sziklai 8-1
7. Gunner Axworthy H. Fillon 8-1
8. Grattan Pence W. Popfinger 8-1
C. De More 3-1
C. De More 3 TH RACE

ce—\$1500 Purse

Driver Odds

2avoff L Flord 4.1 SIXTH RACE 1 Mile Pace—\$1500 Purse M. Lawhon 6-1 Horse 6. Pat Little Berry Williams 5-1 1. Shadydale Payoff L. Floyd 4-1 G. MacDonald 8-1 2. Kenny Vic J. Romano 9-2 8. Jealous Abbe No Driver 8-1 3. Braxfield W. Mitchell 6-1

> Grundy 5-1
> W. Dill 6-1
> B. Belle Chimes P. Floyd 7-2
> Gerard 4-1
> Romano 3-1
> Rom 7. Homestretch Spot Sadovsky 6-1 1 Mile Trot-\$9905.25 Purse

1. Azalea Hanover Beissinger 4-1 8. Victory Gary G. Sziklai 8-1 2. Meadow Gladys J. Albad 8-1 Spinner 31 Kresge of 4. Kimberly Rodney F. Ervin 3-1 Boushell E. Boud p. Boushell E. Boushell E. 2. Meadow Gladys J. Arthur 6-1 Reese ss 1 Mile Pace—\$900 Purse

Horse Driver Odds
1. Mystery Melody R. Manzi 6-1
2. Chester Black G. Sadovsky 4-1
3. Princess Gilmon Chapman 8-1
4 Bouts F. Ervin 3-1
5 Bouts F. Ervin 3-1
6 Boutshell e
6 Golden Make It D. Irving 6-1
7 Theona
7 Dancer 8-1
8 Princess Gilmon Chapman 8-1
8 Bond rf

EIGHTH RACE 1 Mile Pace—\$1500 Purse 6. Kelly Green F. Popfinger 7-2 Horse

G. MacDonald 3-1 3. Doctor McClung J. Adamo 6-1 Two Base Hits — J. Bond 4. Canister H. Filion 8-1 5. Pat Hogen Driver Odds 6. Scott Honor C. Abbatiello 8-1 D. Miller 4-1 8. Val Hadley G. Daisey 8-1 NINTH RACE 1 Mile Pace-\$2000 Purse

Errors Bushkill 0; Saylorsburg 1. P. Iovine 4-1 Wescott 9
Abbaticle 8 1 J. Bond 9

4. Hobo Tomlen J. Cameron 4-1 Rec

2. Ritzy Hanover (E. Pownall)

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4. Senator Pete H. Filion 4-1 Wescott

Prince Majesty W. Long 6-1 Driver Odds 6. I'm A Gander P. Iovine 8-1 Driver Odds

Driver Odds Bushkill Saylorsburg

7. Pleasant Memories Dancer 8-1 1. Joey Gene C. Abbatiello 4-1 8. Starlett Hill C. Larsen 5-1 2. Pirate Hanover L. Miller 8-1

Standings

**PMBL** 

G. Daisey 6-1 8. Bettyjo Hanover Edmunds 8-1 Saylorsburg ...... 2 11 .154 9 bricht 2-3.

HARRISBURG (AP) - L. B. Sheppard, Hanover horse breeder Hillhite 2-2. L-Tsitouris 4-3. confirmed a published report Sunday that he had offered his re- li (1). signation as chairman of the State

"I offered my resignation to Ron Musson Gov. Scranton, but he declined to

A story in the Harrisburg Sun-Cup Winner

confirm executive appointments. still won the cup. The appointment was reconsid- Musson's victory wrecked the ered and tabled. Under state law, hopes of four-time winner and de-Sheppard may stay on as chair- fending champion Bill Muncey,

anything to do with his offer to resign, Sheppard replied:

## **Pirates** Blast Mets

burgh Pirates cut loose for five runs in the second inning and put a close game out of reach with a four-run burst in the seventh Sunday, dealing the New York Mets their 10th successive loss, 11-5.

Smoky Burgess opened the Pirates' second with a homer off loser Jay Hook and Bob Bailey homered with a man on in the same inning. Pittsburgh nicked left-hander Don Rower for two more runs in the fourth, then racked Roger Craig for four in the seventh, which was capped by Donn Clendenon's two-run homer. Vern Law was the winning

pitcher although he was chased in the sixth. 050 200 040-11 15 1 Pittsburgh 000 203 000- 5 7 0 Law, McBean (6) and Burgess; Hook, Rowe (2), Cisco (4), Craig (8) and Gonder. W-Law 3-3. L-

Home runs - Pittsburgh, Burgess (5), Bailey (8), Clendenon (9). New York, Thomas (6).

## Phils Gain 3-2 Win Over Cubs

delphia Phillies got a run in the top of the ninth on Ruben Amaro's triple and Cookie Rojas' pinch single, then held off a rally for a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs

The Cubs loaded the bases with years Sunday when they whacked one out in the last of the ninth the Los Angeles Angels in a douon three walks by Ryne Duren, bleheader Sunday, 7-3 and 6-4. but Dallas Green came on and stopped the threat cold by strik- and seventh in a row, the most ing out pinch batter Ellis Burton consecutive victories for a Washand Merritt Ranew

The Phillies pulled into a 2-2 tie in the eighth inning and were kept from busting it open then and there on some brilliant relief pitching by Lindy McDaniel, who nevertheless suffered his third maxed a five-run inning for the loss against five victories.

Philadelphia 001 000 011-3 8 000 101 000-2 4 0 the first game for a total of seven Landrith (9), W-Duckworth 3-7, L-Mahaffey, Baldschun (7), Duren (9), Green (9), and Dalrymple, Oldis (7); Ellsworth, McDaniels (8) and Bertell, Ranew (6). W-Baldschun 6-4, L-McDaniel 5-3.

## **Orioles** Edge **Twins**

BALTIMORE (AP) - A wild throw by relief pitcher Lee Stange doubled for three runs off Boston B. Smith R. Slagle on a sacrifice bunt allowed Bob Saverine to score all the way from first base in the 10th inning Sunday and gave the Baltimore Ori- Red Sox. oles a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Stange replaced Jim Kaat, the shot by Hershberger which broke third Minnesota pitcher, after the tie against Monbouquette, Saverine walked to open the in- making his first relief appearning. Al Smith bunted Stange's ance of the season. first pitch along the first base Outhitting Boston 15-4 and keepline and the Twins' hurler threw ing the Red Sox tied in knots for the ball into foul territory past eight innings, thanks to Hoyt Wil

By the time right fielder Bob Sox fell apart defensively in the Allison retrieved the ball and ninth. threw to the plate, the fleet Saverine slid across with the winning

000 002 010 0-3 8 1 double which right fielder Hersh-Minnesota

100 010 010 1-4 9 1 berger misjudged cost Wilhelm Perry, Dailey (8), Kaat (9), the victory. Stange (10) and Battey, Zimmer-Chicago man (9); Pappas, Miller (9) and Boston

Orsino. W-Miller 3-4. L-Kaat 8-Home run - Baltimore, Orsino atz (7), Monbouquette (9) and

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He Made Millions In Boxing's Golden Era

## Doc Kearns, Manager Of Champions, Dies

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Jack (Doc) dollar gate—the \$1,188,603 drawn! "Money didn't mean anything of my ancestors. Doc told one of ber with no power in his right.! Once when Maxim, who had lost of his son, Jack Kearns Jr. He parted.

ALL-STAR ALL-STAR - - By Alan Mayer

Senators Extend

Hot Win Streak

inning of the second game cli- Washington 500 100 00x-6 5 0

Zimmer batted in three runs in worth, Rudolph (7) and Leppert,

helm's superb pitching, the White (Subscribe to the Daily Record)

Rodgers; Daniels and Landrith. W-Daniels 3-3. L-Chance 6-9.

Home runs-Los Angeles, Perry

Second Game

Foytack, Turley (2) Lee (5),

Navarro (7) and Sadowski: Duck-

Home run - Washington, Zim-

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their longest winning streak in 14 Washington

for the day, but the big hits for Foytack 1-3.

The victories were the sixth

ington team since they won nine

Don Zimmer's grand slam home

the Senators in the opener were

home runs by Jim King and Don

Lock that overcame an early An-

White Sox

Top Boston

In 12; 4-1

BOSTON (AP) - Mike Hersh-

ace Bill Monbouquette in the 12th

innig Sunday, giving the Chicago White Sox a 4-1 victory over the

Singles by Al Weis and Pete

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bouquette 11-6.

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The body was taken to a Coral will be held Wednesday.

McKernan. His friends just called lions.

"Told Lies"

Fight fans of the current era

of light heavyweight champions Joey Maxim and Archie Moore. The fans of a generation before recall his exploits in the Golden Twenties and later when he managed the great Jack Dempsey, Mickey Walker, the Toy ington's hot Senators put together Los Angeles 030 000 000-3 5 1 Bulldog, who held the world wel- dull fight that grossed just about 003 101 02x-7 8 3 terweight and middleweight titles, welterweight champion Jackie Chance, Nelson (7), Lee (8) and

The swift-talking Kearns, Dempsey and promoter Tex (2). Washington, King (15), Lock Rickard were responsible for boxing's first million-dollar gate. That was between Dempsey and Georges Carpentier, the French run off Paul Foytack in the first Los Angeles 000 000 400-4 5 3 "Orchid Man," and drew a gross gate of \$1,789,238 at Jersey City

Made Millions

Kearns made millions with Dempsey and with Walker and blew it all in high - styled living. The Doc was one of the authentic big spenders and lavish tippers. Kearns and Dempsey split after the heavyweight champion married movie star Estelle Taylor. The wo shared in another million

## Pirates Sign

burgh Pirates said Sunday the club has signed three free agent players to contracts with the Bucs' gsport, Tenn., farm club. Signed were infielder William Martin of Williamsport, Md.; first baseman Eric Maya of Rome, N. Y., and infielder - outfielder John Arganbright of Columbus, Ohio.

agents was announced by Pitts-

Rts. 191 & 196

burgh Saturday.

pions, died Sunday at the home but shortly afterwards they "Making it was real easy. I was a toot was 80 and had been in failing Dempsey went on to three more sure Kearns and I would never

KO'd Wilard

tween Dempsey and Tommy Gib-

Kearns demanded and received

his \$300,000 guarantee. It was

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headed east on his train

Kearns, a crafty master of bal- with Gene Tunney (\$1,895,733 and rolled in. Once I counted the face car. We were driving around nation and could cook up all informed of this latest bit and lyhoo in boxing's golden era, was \$2,658,660) and one with Jack in a Miami hospital in May, but Sharkey (\$1,083,530). These were was removed to his son's home all Tex Rickard promotions.

about three weeks ago and broke Alaska. Kearns, an agressive ute of it. his arm but did not return to teen - ager from Waterloo, Mich., Kearns and Walker went to Lon- ball. And somehow we managed tastic that they usually got him "You gotta hand it to the Doc. At his bedside when he died for Nome, Alaska, It was in the defense against Englishman were his sister, Helen McKernan, Alaska that he met Rickard, and Tommy Milligan. Stories of the made it and spent it. He split

vice and Rex Beach. Kearns and Dempsey came to-Gables funeral home. The funeral gether in a saloon in Oakland, as we got there," recalled Wal- of Joey Maxim. Karns was a miner during the fighter drifting from one town to time. The stories were plastered could put the customers to sleep Alaska gold rush, bartender, sa- another. Kearns said Dempsey all over the papers. But it wasn't early. He was strictly a left jab

don't know myself when the lies July 4, 1919. end and the truth begins," Kearns cussing his fantastic career.

remember him for his managing little town of Shelby, Mont., and

Fields and some lesser lights of

N. J., July 2, 1921.

## Free Agents

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Pitts-The signing of three other free

hopped a scow at Seattle bound don in 1927 for a middleweight ti- to blow all that dough." and his son, and Mrs. Jack authors Jack London, Robert Ser- high-living fighter and manager right down the middle with his preceded them to London.

Calif., when Dempsey was a hobo ker. "The Doc and I had a great loon keeper, promoter, fight man-came to his rescue in a brawl as it seemed. I didn't drink ager and ballyhoo artist supreme. and the two cleaned up the sa-drop. It only seemed that way. Only a handful of people knew loon. They went on to divide mil- really trained hard and just faked the night stuff.

"The odds went up in Milligan's Dempsey won the heavyweight favor. The Doc bet every pound "I've told so many lies in giv- title by knocking out Jess Willard we were to get and a lot more we ng out stories that sometimes I in the third round at Toledo, Ohio, didn't have. Anyway I knocked out Milligan and I guess we won The "Sack of Shelby" occurred about a quarter of million said several months ago in dis-fou years later when Kearns left bucks. Then we really celebrated. town with \$300,000 on a special I don't think London has been the

train. Oil had been struck in the same. its boosters decided to put Shelby on the map with a title fight be- land, I decided to visit the home

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Kearns, who managed Jack by the Dempsey-Luis Firpo thrill- in those days (the Golden Twen- the fellows to get plane tickets Kearns took him over and led him the light-heavyweight title to Dempsey and other boxing chamber at New York Sept. 14, 1923— ties)," Walker said recently, for Dublin. Then we went out on pions, died Sunday at the home but shortly afterwards they "Making it was real easy." Walker said recently, for Dublin. Then we went out on pionship and many fat purses.

"I woke up on a plane the next | Kearns, even in the late stages | practice his secret punch."

Through the years the Doc papers. fighters and usually deserved "We hit the night clubs as soon every bit of it. Like in the case

Maxim was a clever fighter who

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value of canceled checks in a when I saw the Eiffel Tower. I was straight in the face and tell arms and ordering everyone out,

million dollar-plus fight—the two run out of the chips. The stuff just day. When we landed we got in of his career, had a vivid imagi-His son reported Kearns and Rickard became acquainted during the gold rush in again, I guess, I loved every min- what's the difference.' He was He knew he wasn't conning any- laughing. ain't been to Paris, either, so would be a sly grin on his face. ret punch," right. What a town- We had a one but his stories were so fan-

Ballyhoo Artist

and his fighter space in the I couldn't knock down a chorus

trunk and it was over a million told the Doc, 'This isn't Ireland, whopping lies, His blue eyes he asked a reporter what was go-Kearns and Rickard became acbucks. But I'd do the same thing it's Paris, you rat.' Doc.said, 'We would sparkle and there always ing on. Told about the "sec-



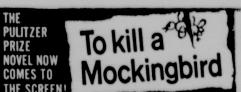
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## The Daily Investor

## New Treasury Issues

By William A. Doyle

Q. I am seeking some informa. necessary details for him. How do I, as an individual, go in your subscription. about this?

A. When the U. S. Treasury Department announces plans for a new note or bond issue, you can and holding through the years. put in your subscription to buy | Can you tell me just how cheapsome of that issue.

The Treasury sells new issues of purchased years ago? notes and-or bonds a number of look at a recent issue.

nounced plans to borrow \$1.25 bil-lion by offering for sale bonds of Put another way, this means

As is often the case, there was great demand for that bond issue. More than \$16 billion worth was subscribed for. The Treasury trimmed the subscriptions down by an "allotment" system and sold some \$1.9 billion of the new

In other words, if you had sub- hardly a "new" name. scribed for anywhere between \$1, 000 and \$100,000 of those bonds,

your order would have been filled. In order to subscribe to one of these Treasury offerings, your subscription must be sent to either a Federal Reserve Bank or the office of the Treasurer of the United States.

The easy way for an individual to buy new Treasury notes or bonds is by having his local bank

**Events At Newfoundland** 

NEWFOUNDLAND - The cal- lecturer, educator, will speak on

endar of events, having dwindled "The Humor of Christ" at a spe-

in size since most residents are cial service at Hemlock Grove busy welcoming tourists and vaca- Methodist Church, Greentown, at

Rotarians will have a dinner quilting at the hall at 12:30 p.m. meeting with Tom Gangewere, Jericho congregation will have

meet at 8 p.m. at the hall in Ham- Church members will hold mid-

Sterling Methodist Charge will direction of the Rev. Patrick Lof-

**Listed For This Week** 

tioners to the Poconos, lists the 8 p.m.

following meetings, programs and

Monday

events for the week:

at 8 p.m. at the church,

Tuesday

Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, author,

p.m. at Blake's Beechwood.

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time they are first issued by the nounces a note or bond offering. If government. I assume that I the terms of the issue (interest (Mr. Doyle will answer only would pay \$1,000 for a \$1,000 rate and maturity period) appeal representative letters of general note or bond at the time of issue. to you, instruct your bank to put interest in his column. He cannot

> Q. Many people evidently have made family fortunes by buying Eastman Kodak common stock ly this stock could have been

times each year. This is all part | A. I hope you will settle for 31 of the process of financing the years ago. The record books show huge national debt. Suppose we that, adjusted for stock splits and stock dividends, the present East-On June 6 the Treasury an man Kodak common stock sold at

seven-year two-month maturity, that if you had invested \$225 in paying interest at the rate of four that stock at that time, the value of your investment would now be Anyone who wanted to buy these more than \$10,000. And (most imbonds had to put in his subscrip- portant) the dividend payments on tion on June 11. Subscriptions that investment would have incould be put in on that one day creased from \$34 in 1932 to \$230

> Q. I can't find Burlington Mills listed in the stock market reports. What happened? Does it now have a new name?

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> Q. Several years ago I bought some shares of a mutital fund, the Aviation-Electronics-Electrical Equipment Shares, managed by Group Securities. That fund has been merged with another and is now named the Aerospace-Science Fund, Should 1 send in the certificate for my shares and get a new certificate

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### Public Notice

July 10, 1963, beginning at 7:30
P.m. Eastern Daylight Saving
Time.

The Joint School Committee
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or all bids; to waive any or all
technicalities for the best interest of the Pocono Mountain
Joint Schools, and to designate
a period of thirty (30) days
from opening of bids to award
contracts
By order of the Pocono Mountain Joint School Committee
Francis R. Regan, President
David E. Nelson, Secretary newly-installed president, presid- prayer meeting and Bible study ing at 5:45 p.m. at Green's Rest- at 8 p.m. at the church with the urant. Rev. William Henwood in charge.
Salem Lodge F & AM 330 will Hollisterville Bible Protestant

have its First Quarterly Confer- tus. ence with Dr. Earl V. Tolley pre- Hollisterville Baptist Church siding at 8 p.m. at Hollisterville members will have prayer meeting at 7:45 p.m. with the Rev.

week service at 8 p.m. under the

South Sterling Woman's Society

of Christian Service will meet for

LaAnna Official Board will meet Floyd Mitchell leading. Promised Land Fire Company will have a work night session at The Lions Club will meet at 6:30 the fire hall.

Sterling official board will meet. Thursday South Sterling choir practice is

at 7 p.m. at the home of Edwin Hemlock Grove choir practice is at 8:15 p.m. at the church.

Hollisterville Excelsior Class will meet. Greene-Dreher Fire Company will have a work night at the fire

PORTLAND - Portland High Phillips - Zacharias - Phillips School held its 22nd annual alumni Post 859, American Legion, will banquet in the Penn-Stroud recent- meet with Cmdr. William Ru-

ly. Mrs. Beth Struble of Belvidere, brecht presiding at the legion N. J., president, presided at the home at 8:30 p.m. meeting, attended by 55 alumni. Young Adults of Hemlock Grove John H. Herving of Lakeland, Methodist Church will have a pic-Fla., former principal, spoke on nic at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

in the face of the threats of the p.m. South Sterling Woman's Society Mrs. Emma Jane Eckroth, of Christian Service will meet at

chairlady of the scholarship fund, 8 p.m. at the hall with Mrs. Norexplained to whom the scholar- ris Scott presiding. ships would be given. She also

Church young people will meet at Miss Alice Delp was elected di- 7 p.m.

The members of the honored Community Grange 2056, Ster-

Present for the class of 1918 Miss Rose Morris will become were Mrs. Sarah Culver. Mrs. the bride of William Curran at Laura Chamberlain, and Miss Sterling Methodist Church at 2

were Mrs. Edith Beck Emery, munity Church will have evening Mrs. Reba Houck Hughes. munity Church will have evening vespers at 7 p.m. at the Pickerel Miss Jessle Delp, Mrs. Mary Point Tenting Area.

### Morekin, Mrs. Anna Patti Ruehlman, Mrs. Lillian Shoemaker Miller, and Donald Stine were present Eastburg Cadet Prizes awarded were Mrs. Hen- On Field Trip

Eckroth, first mail reservation; Colo — Cadet Martin J. Brennan John Herring, longest distance; Jr. of East Stroudsburg, who reand Mrs. Sarah Culver, early cently completed his second year bird; Mary Jewell, last to arrive, at the Air Force Academy, is on and Mrs. Betty G. McDonaugh, a field study trip to U. S. and almost recent newlywed. Miss Alice tied military installations in cen-

Louis Nardi Dancing S c h o o l pupils under the direction of Robert Liiro entertained the group.

Patrick and Dale Capazolla, Melinie Brands, Michelle Lehr, Cindy Snyder, Eileen Cowell, Helen B. Garafalo, and Adrea Lloyd danced to the accompaniment of Mrs. Edith Beck Emery.

Cadet Brennan is slated to receive his second lieutenant's commission upon graduation in '65 and was selected for the trip in order to broaden his knowledge of overseas American and allied military operations and to gain a closer understanding of the countract in accordance with the bid.

Scaled bids must be in the hands of Harold E. Snyder, Borough Manager, Municipal Building, Stroudsburg, Pa., not later than 7,30 o'clock P.M. (E.D.S.T.), July 17, 1963, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of the Council in the Council Room in the Municipal Building.

The codet son of Mr, and Mrs. Louis Nardi Dancing School Cadet Brennan is slated to re-

Approximately 55 attended the The cadet, son of Mr. and Mrs. meeting, at which Miss Alice Martin J. Brennan of 30 Choate, Delp was elected director for the Park Forest, Ill., is a graduatet of Cathedral High School.

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All bids must be placed in envelopes, sealed, and plainly marked, "Bids for Language Laboratory Booths" and must be in the hands of the Secretary on or before Tuesday, July 9, 1963, irrespective of method of delivery. Bids will be opened and read aloud at a public meeting to be held on Wednesday, July 10, 1963, beginning at 7.30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

The Joint School Committee

BIDS WANTED

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4. Approximately 60 tons Bituminous concrete ID-2, wearing course
5. Approximately 370 tons Bituminous concrete FJ-1
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No. 2-B Crushed aggregate
9. Approximately 800 tons Pa.
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July 5, 1963 Borough Manager

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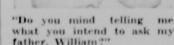
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The Beaver Family

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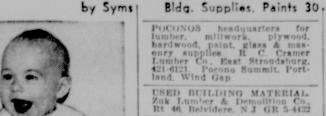
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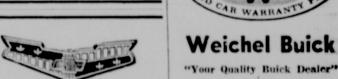
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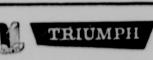
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## Trained Jaguar Belies Cats' Fear Of Water

hasn't read the book. Friday, the two-year-old fe- "It took three months to get to keep the cat in a good mood, male joined her owner-trainer, her into deep water," Ferrar the station wagon is air condi-Edwin J. Ferrar, in the heated noted. "We started the routine tioned. pool at Hillside Lodge for a a year ago in Rattlesnake Motorists can be sure their

big cat for more than a year Mountainhome property. this trick because, "Clyde "It started with getting her the words "wild cargo" are Beatty and other animal train- feet wet and gradually teach- painted on it in huge letters. couldn't be trained."

training that is unique is that on all three major television the cat lives in the Ferrar networks.

Leading Jongo somewhat re- stranger might endanger her." luctantly from a portable cage, slowly behind Ferrar.

Swim Together together in the pool. A short wouldn't be any act. game of volley ball brought | Jongo rides in style, too. The Jongo up to the edge, where she rear of a specially built station

82 'Older'

Are Placed

Record Harrisburg Bureau

"older workers" (45 and over)

decline of 11 from May 1962 and

20 over the same month in 1961.

nine were in the "65 and over"

the department, were in nonagri-

The Stroudsburg employment of-

fice noted that 83 new applications

were filed with the office during

Of the latest 48 persons placed.

were placed in jobs during May grounds.

Workers

Day Planned For Aug. 10

show that 82 Stroudsburg area offered for youth only.

notoriously afraid of water, but coaxed her into the best camera cages built into it. Special safety Jongo, a 225-pound jaguar, angle for pictures which were glass has been installed, also. taken by lodge guests.

hort dip.

Creek, a tributary of the Brodeyes haven't been playing them heads, which runs through my tricks on seeing the big cat in

ers said the jaguar was the ing her to go deeper as she most dangerous of cats and learned to trust me," he said.

Ferrar has a lion and a tiger which he has trained but he ouldn't be trained."

Ferrar underlined the fact said, "They don't share Jongo's that Jongo is the only performenjoyment of a little dip." uses Jongo in the water in ad- ing jaguar that swims. She has dition to stunts performed on appeared at the Kentucky State Sportsmen's Show, Connecticut Another facet of the cat's State Fair, Freedomland and

household in Mountainhome and "Cats hate water," Ferrar on Long Island as a member pointed out, "and are treacherous because of their fear. My "She is only caged occasion- daughter, Susan, 14, and son, ally to prevent damage to fur- Steven, 10, swim in the pool niture since she likes to sharp- with us during practice, but the en her claws on the sofa," he cat would go for anyone else in the water out of fear that a

Care In Handling Ferrar entered the pool and | Care in handling of the cat pulled her in behind him. She is much like that of a professlid into the water and, enter- sional opera star. Jongo is fed ing the spirit of things, swam seven pounds of raw meat a day. She is fed after shows since feeding before, Ferrar said, She hugged him playfully and would make the cat so placid rode piggy-back as they swam she'd go to sleep and there



### Annual Northeastern Sheep J. Van Horn Awarded Scholarship eastern Pennsylvania Sheep Field exhibit classes. The schedule for

Day will be held on NEPA grounds 1963 has the registered ram show JACK S. Van Horn, son of Mr. near Tunkhannock on Saturday, and exchange combined with must go through the show ring Bucknell University, where he will to have had 17 manufacturing es-data.

lamb class. There will also be a junior market lamb class for

age. Ewes may be brought to the He participated in the Science compiled by the Department's counties will be mailed as comfield for display only. No entry Fair, was Homeroom President, a Bureau of Statistics. These repleted. may be sold or exchanged pri- member of the National Honor ports provide industrial statistics, The complete statistical sum-A junior lamb grading contest

### Department of Labor and Industry will be a new feature. Prizes are Sailors Score Food will be available on the

by the State Employment Office | Carroll Shaffner of Penn State Compared to previous years, all placings in the sheep classes U.S. Navy ships and seven Soviet May placements represented a decline of 11 from May 1982 and blue, red and white groups — fishing trawlers were berthed at rather than 1, 2, 3, etc. Premiums adjacent will be offered for the champion tian port of Halifax over the in each breed - Cheviot, Colum- weekend. The American sailors

Corriedale, Shropshire and South-Exhibitors are to bring their own hurdles for each class. Health Rules of the Bureau of ers arrived in Halifax Friday, the May, Eleven of these applications Animal Industry, Pennsylvania same day as the U.S. vessels, to were filed by persons 65 and over. Department of Agriculture, will be take on water and provisions. The

Initial counseling was provided observed.

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and all entries must be for sale study Business Administration. tablishments which employed an Copies of the reports for indiparel, n.e.c. industry.

1963 of the East Stroudsburg Sen-endar year 1962. ior High School and was active in football, basketball, baseball, boys and girls 10 to 20 years of

ployment records of the State open to boys and girls and adults Star Athletic Award.

## Soviet Trawlers

classification, All placements, said bia, Suffolk, Hampshire, Dorset, complained.

Officers aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier Intrepid said they were "practically surrounded" by Soviet fishing vessels. The tawl U.S. ships, including the destroy for one area resident during the | Consult your county agent for ers Berry and Roan, are on ar antisubmarine training cruise.





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CAT IN A COOL CONCRETE POOL-Jongo, a 225-pound Jaguar, owned and trained by Edwin J. Ferrar of Mountainhome, looks contented as Ferrar paddles her about the Hillside Lodge pool. She is one of the few of her breed that has been trained to take to water. Needless to say, when Jongo goes for a morning dip, it's "everybody out of the pool."

## Pike County Lists 17 Industries Employing 130

HARRISBURG - Industrial start that dollar data are not report-per cent of average employment ship of Art Payne and Ken Moore.

Judging is expected to start at about 10:30 a.m.

Maple Avenue, East Stroudsburg, has been granted a scholarship to Bucknell University, where he will to have had 17 manufacturing on the low industry while another 17 per low industry while another 17 per low industry while another 17 per low industry while another 18 per low industry while anot and Mrs. Budd Van Horn, 158 tistics released today by the ed for fewer than three establish- was engaged in the grease and tal-

> He is a graduate of the class of average of 130 persons in the cal- vidual counties may be obtained Wages and salaries: Total wages Secretary of Internal Affairs, quest to the Pennsylvania Depart- \$416,000. Genevieve Blatt, said the report ment of Internal Affairs, Bureau on Pike County was one of a ser- of Statistics, Harrisburg, Penn-

> ies of County Industry Reports sylvania. Reports for the various Society, an Exchange Club Youth by product classification, on num- mary for Pike County follows: of the Month and won the Brite ber of establishments, number of Major industries: Based on em-

and value added by manufacture for Pike County. counties. In addition, data are re- erage number of employees in all \$800,000.

without charge upon written re- and salaries in 1962 amounted to

activities: The county's 17 manu facturing establishments produced \$1,460,000 in 1962. The 5 sawmill and planing mill products estab

lishments accounted for 11 per

Value of production and related

employees, wages and salaries, ployment, the grease and tallow Value added by manufacture, capital expenditures, value of and the apparel, n.e.c. industries which is computed by subtracting production and related activities, were the leading industries in 1962 the costs of material, fuel, contract work, and electrical energy for each of Pennsylvania's 67 Number of employees: The av- from the value of production, was

University will be the judge and HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) - Five ported for each political subdiv- manufacturing establishments in Capital expenditures for the ision within the county, except the county was 130. Twenty-one year totaled \$37,000,

## settle down...at Wyckoff's

Allentown Hospital Carnival Planned

State Hospital, will be held on booth was manned by a Strouds- sympathetic interest.

Tuesday, July 9 from 1:30 to 4:30 burg contingent, told that he had

orated to carry out the theme of pital in East Stroudsburg. Though

The grounds will be gaily dec-

the year,-"Carnival of Flowers"

and the booths with their games

and prizes will again be the focus

of activities. There will be a band

and a skit, in which both doctors

Dr. Howard T. Fiedler, the Su-

perintendent of the hospital, will

At 4:30 a box supper will be held

on the grounds, Over 200 volun-

teers from many sponsoring or-

ganizations in the area will be active in making the day a very memorable one for the patients.

Once again the Monroe Coun-

ty Health Association will have

the nail hammering booth at

which the patients both young and

old will try their skill at hitting

the nail on the head; all how

ever, will receive prizes, consist-

ing of cosmetics, toilet articles.

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